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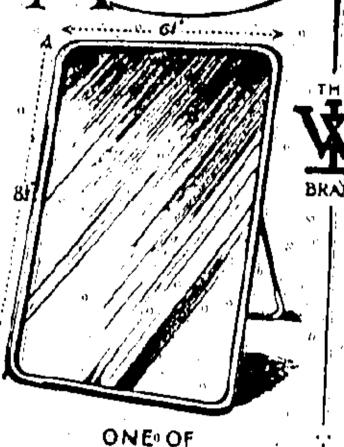
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CHANGES SINCE JULY 1.

Peculiarities of Restriction Problem.

the extent of changes in local crentals, as a result of decentrol on

tractically all owners who wanted to send out notices have been able oisallowed from raising rents, gen- miles or soffrom Hongkong. erally speaking, and from demand-) the scope of the Restriction Orden-

A fairly reliable estimate is that just about half, or under, of propurty in the Colony, has been forecast. affected. This figure is given ac-

On the other hand, the "China Rail" has received concrete exidence of the owners of a block of denuments oin town refuging series of tempting offers, 1.

Suburban Advantages. Rents on these houses are same as fen years ago, leave alone the "standard camount", at the end of 1920; "The 15 per cent, increase permitted last year was not availed of. Old tenants remain to-day in spite of suggestions, by "competitors" to pay more for occupa-

OThere has been a gradual migration from the crowded central dis-(trict to what "may be called the) suburbs.

Communications are such to-day! that there is little disadvantage in living out in the "districts." At (Shamshuipo and elsewhere, hithertocompty flats are being occupied by those unable to bear the strain oil inigher rents in the city. These moving tenants may or may not appreciate the wider streets and more modern surroundings in the recently developed area.

Shops and "Cubicles," Kennedy Town and the more remote parts of Wanchai have also come in for favourable considera-

Not so with that section of the business community known as the shopkeepersy To retain custom. they must needs stay where they have built up their establishment. Shops in the more popular areas are not getting bigger turnovers inthese times but the landlords have raised rents in a good many instances, only in judicious propor-

Then again there is one curious factor which baffles investigation, nearly stationary from Hongkong It is the large number of vacant to Chefoo. (cubicles in the city—that is, large in ratio to the number of empty north of Hongkong. flats and the almost entire absence of empty houses.

Chinese Look to K.R.A. It has been generally conceded that "investor" landlords have been reasonable. Increases of rent that (come within the category of un-(reasonable" are attributed to speculators who were caught by the slump.

Mortgagees of house property bery at 1 a.m. on Friday night, in the passengers by the smooth and have also been blamed for putting which seven men, who had four silent running power unit, the up rents here and there, to ensure revolvers and a mauser pistol be- smoothly operating plate clutch, tween them, entered a house at the flexible couplings to the silent

Curiously a great many Chinese Shum Wat Village, at Lan Tau transmission, and the powerful tenants are looking to the Kowloon Island, and after ransacking the brakes, Regidents' Association for a lead in house, kidnapped a girl 15 years of action towards retrieving control age. or semi-control.

A Fair Rents Board is accepted capants with their weapons and "Spherical Thrust" transmits the as the best solution, same to be bound their hands, and feet with based on the working of similar rope. tribunals in the Far East rather than those of further parts of the house, the robbers left with \$200

in cash, three pairs of gold rattan "Middleman" Evil. The Residents' Protective Asso- clothing. bangles, and thirty articles of ciation-essentially Chinese-has The robbers, not contented with done little in public after that last this, kidnapped the girl who was petition. A committee meeting is later released near the Chu Tam, contemplated but what policy can Tai, O. Lantau Island. they adopt? In the eyes of Chinese The girl released her companions confidence has rather been lost when she returned home, and rethrough the real tenant not being ported the case to the police at Tal separated from the principal ten- O.

The last named has come, in again for criticism. Where owners have notified increases, principal tenants have in turn, it is alleged, tacked on their own percentage to Kwon Hing was charged at the the amount paid by the sub-tenant. Central Magistracy this morning In view of the Government's re- with embezzling \$264. licence, and the facts as recorded months ago the prisoner embezziabove, it is still a most question as ed the sum of \$410.90 for which bility to all working parts. Other parating a special electric dynamo, to whether restriction is still de- he was forgiven. He was sen- new features such as the three- direct-driven from the engine, and sirable, in the best interests, to tenced to three months hard point engine and gear-box suspen- provided with a self-regulating

TYPHOON COMING?

ANOTHER FORMING OUT IN PACIFIC.

COMING TOWARDS COAST.

This morning; another typhoon was "spotted," this one being likely to cause had weather in the neighbourhood of Hongkong, if no worse, It is still out in the Pacific, but Hy now it is possible to ascertain it is coming westwards. If the

direction is not changed, it will strike the coast to the south-west of Hongkong. But unless it fillsjup or swerves northwards then bad period has elapsed in which weather by Monday is not impro-

The position given at 10:45 a.m. to do soa Hitherto landlords were in 120 miles). This is about 600

my possession of premises within Hainan Island has gone to the N.W. and is filling-up. There is no news | completed and ready for the road in about the one which re-curved eastwards near Formosa.

scording to numbers of buildings tion is: S.E. or variable winds, moderate to light; fine.

> Pressure has decreased moderately from Basco to Manila and Islightly over Formosa, the Loochoos and Tonkin. It has increased

> > ちみかけんダイ

DEPT.

coolies in the Colony (whose name is Legion), with the "Ashes" and unmythical urn,

ger saloon.

The typhoon is filling up to the driver's compartment which will be

There was another armed ron- vibrationless transit ensured for

ported:—

→

Another has formed to the east

of the Balintang Channel. It ap-

LOCAL KIDNAPPERS.

The robbers threatened the or

After staying two hours in the

A clerk employed by Messrs.

labour.

pears to be moving westwards.

KOWLOON 'BUSES.

Leyland "Lions" Now on Order.

OF BRITISH MAKE.

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motor buses in Kowloon with vehicles of modern design containing features tending to passenger comfort.

The Kowloon Bus Companies are required to order! British made? vehicles and first choice has fallen on the Leyland Motors Ltd., of Leyland, Lanes. Six of their new range of passenger models known Meanwhile the typhoon near as Leyland "Lions" are now on order and should, arrive in time to bed December.

Three of the vehicles are for the For the first part of the week- China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., and end, at any rate, there is favourable | three for the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd. In the case of the latter Till noon to-morrow, the predict company they have specified for the buses to be painted in attractive colours to distinguish them from At 10.50 a.m. the Observatory real the others, while the route number will also be shown at night on a green ground.

IN HONGKONG FOR KEEPS.

No, "the figure on the right is not Horseshoe Collins, with his bit of the Oval wicket. It is one of the S.D.

trances on the left. A door on the

right will provide access to the

entirely separate from the passen-

The Leyland "Lion" is a single-

deck saloon bus of entirely new

design, and it is claimed that, with

its progressive springs, its pneu-

matic tyres, its low and stable con-

struction, an appeal is made to the

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tiated by the physical comfort and

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to the chassis without the inter-

The height of the frame from the

ground (no more than 2 ft 4 in.)

has resulted in great ease of access

for the passengers without sacri-

ficing the accessibility of important

working parts and without reducing

The new engine har four cylin-

ders, bore 41/2 in., streke 51/2 in.,

43.5 b.h.p. at 1,000 r.p.m. and 58

b h.p. at 1,800 r.p.m. The valves

are of overhead type, contained in

the cylinder head, and operated by

the camshaft through push-rods

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sion eliminate from these units the idevice.

vention of the springs.

the ground clearance.

and a simple rocker gear.

To Seat 30 Each. According to specification, the Governor of Hongkong, with the earliest possible moment. As a new buses will have room for about: advice and consent of the Legisla- question is to be asked at next lightly over central Japan and is 30 passengers and have two en- tive Council thereof, as follows: Council meeting and a full report

TRADE LOAN."

DRAFT OF BILL PUBLISHED IN "GAZETTE,".

CHARGE ON COLONY.

The following Bill, which it is proposed to introduce into the Legislative Council shortly, is published for general information;

A Bill intituled an Ordinance to A start has now been made charge a certain loan upon the towards gradually replacing the general revenue and assets of the Colony of Hongkong, Whereas the Governorson behall

of Hongkong has recently borrowed cars as well as passengers? certain moneys for the purpose of making loans on security approved

mand for such loans has now practically ceased it is possible that the may desire to borrow certain other ticipated that a year would see the moneys for the said purpose:

This Ordinance may be cited

as the Trade Loan Ordinance, 1926.

ther with any interest on the said

principal moneys due or to become

due under the terms of the agree-

ments under which the respective!

tive lenders, as coming within the

The aggregate for the time

being of the principal moneys out-

etanding and included in the trade

loan shall not exceed the sum of

(Continued on Page 12:)

has been adopted, the effect or

I minimise steering effort.

retaining the maximum accessi- tion of an improved system incor-

three million pounds sterling.

provisions of this Ordinance.

HARBOUR FERRIES.

For Motor And Lorry

Is the time not far distant when there will be an efficient service! ncross the harbour providing for of the Government of the Colony the transport of lorries and motor.

by him or under his authority to ment wrote to the Chamber of Conmerchants and others in the Colony merce that it regarded the instituduring a certain period of financial tien of a vehicular ferry across the bkarbour as a work of considerable And whereas although the de-Jurgency and the then Colonial Secretary stated that the Govern-Governor on behalf of the Govern- ment hoped to proceed with the ment of the Colony of Hongkong work at once, it was generally an-

ischeme well in hand. And whereas it is desirable that " A "China Mail" representative any principal moneys so borrowed who made enquiries as to how or to be borrowed and the interest matters stood to date was informthereon shall be charged upon the ed that a certain amount of work general revenue and assets of the had been done in connection with the scheme and the Government in-Begit therefore enacted by the tended pressing on with it at the will then be submitted, it is not possible at the moment to go into

> immediate dutures de Jubilee-Jordan Roads.

a free ferry just as one had a free The scheme as advanced originally (and it is believed that the recommendations then put forward still stand) provided for the construction of a wharf" at each end with concourse area, to avoid great congregation of ricshas wait ing to take passengers from one wharf to another. A passenger would be able to go from one ferry to another without leaving the wharf. The Jubilee Street site had been chosen as the Chinese did not wish to go further East than

Jubilee Street; neither was it desirable to bring lorries close to the this Ordinance, "Trade big office buildings in the centre of loan," means the aggregate for the the town. Jordan Road had been time being of any moneys hitherto chosen as the principal developborrowed, or hereafter to be borrowed, by the Governor on behalf vicinity. Kowloon Point had been suggested but this was a mile from of Hongkong, for the purpose re-Yaumati and the immense developferred to in the first recital of the ment of Chinese traffic had to be

Type of Ferries. The Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. Shipping Committee principal moneys were or shall be that the idea he had was to pro-

rowed or hereafter to be borrowed, "The type of ferries suitable shall have been acknowledged by would be equal-ended vessels of the Secretary of State on behalf of about 150 feet long by 40 the Government of Hongkong, in a What is known as the Leyland dressed or delivered to the respecfeet beam, driven by steam letter or some other document ador possibly motors and having a speed to give an eight to ten minutes' service. Instead of the Present system of side berthing they should berth end on in and entrance of the same form as the vessel. On the lower deck accommodation should be provided for 12 to 16 motor vehicles (passenger, truck or ambulance) with a barricade on each side and the remaining space on deck would carry about 250 passengers when the full complement of cars was carried. R.A.C. rating 29 b.h.p., developing detrimental effects of frame dis- The upper deck would accommodate tortion and add materially to their about 300 passengers with a good percentage of covered in space for

The lorries mentioned presunwhich is to increase tyre life, to ably refer to the transport of goods climinate "wheel webble," and to across the harbour, the rovision of facilities for which would In designing the chassis, special A bright and even illumination obviate a good deal of wasteful consideration has been given to has been obtained by the introduc- handling.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

on demand to-day was 2/1 15/16

HANDKERCHIEFS Transport?

SCHEME REVIEWED.

Question To Be Brought Up In Council.

When, in March 1925; the Govern-

particulars as to what work has been put in hand and what else it is intended to accomplish in the The importance of the proposed

scheme, however, justifies a brief review of the auggestions which have been put forward in the past. Schemes of harbour development submitted as long ago as 1923 provided for the provision of ferries capable of carrying lorries and motors, these to run from Jordan Road, Kowloon, to Jubilee Road Hongkong. The then Assistant Colonial Secretary stated that it arweed of the following office ages was intended to provide for large vessels capable of carrying at least! ten lorries each. He personally favoured the transit of passengers free on such a ferry as he thought! it was to the public interest to have

preamble of this Ordinance, toge- taken into consideration.

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TIN MARKET.

Messrs, Lean and Co.'s" report of

Tin has continued to show

levels for the remainder of the

Shares Active.

cial statement baued by the Board.

Batang Padangh continue neglect-

Rivers have sellers at 3.95 and

Pattanis were an active market, but

difficult to follow. prices ranging

Australian Section.

There is some enquiry for Johans,

46 cents, and Kuchais and

Dredgers offer at 1.85. | Mambaus

made 1.50, Nawng Pets, after

business at 1.621/2, have further

buyers at 1.65. Nai Hoots are the

turn easier at 1.30 middle. Rahmar.

Hydraulics, after transactions at

12.52 1/2" have improved to buyers at

2.571/2, Rembians offer at 95 cents

In the Australian section there

are, practically all buyers and

Asams cum the Dividend of 1s. 6d.

are wanted at 66s. with a small

parcel of shares available at 67s.

at 77s, cum the Bd. Dividend just

declared. Kampongs made 48s. 6d.

advanced to 16s. 6d. buyers.

Thabawleiks are wanted at 58s.

and Ulu Yams can be placed at 42s.

6d. Takuapas, on the recent de-

mand having spent itself, have de-

clined to 44s. 6d.-45s. 6d. Phin

Soon contributory are in demand at

23s. 6d. and, the Vendors shares,

can be placed at 20s. 6d, Jelapangs

and Tongkah Harbours made 42s.

3d. and 16 respectively and close in

both cases with further buyers at

The Temengor Flotation.

begun at a premium of 7s, 6d, the

these prices.

both Kuala Lumpurs and Kun-

dangs have advanced 6d. to buyers Barbel

ly, but Puchongs are slightly easier Canton Fresh \ 集魚

and offer at 13s. 6d. prem. Ratruts. Water Fish. 了水魚

helped by a dividend of 6d. have Catfish

With regard to London shares Loach

the feature of the week is the suc- Lobsters The

cess of the Temengor flotation Mackerel

shares, appears to have been con- Mullet

siderably over-subscribed; dealings Oysters

price being 11s. 6d. bid at the close. Perch

actions, the old shares making 37s. Plaice

6d. and the new ones 35s. Chen- Pomfret, Black

derlangs are neglected at nominal- Pomiret, White

ly 26s. ex all, Idris at 61s. Prawns

tions at 15s. Rambutans were taken Rosch

Taipings can be placed at 28s. Shark

Tronoha are wanted at 68s. while Skate

Lahats offer at 24s, ex. Eastern Shrimps

Binms have buyers at 21s. and Snapper -----

seliers at 22s. Cabled middle-prices Soles.

Tin Fields at 28s. and Ipohs at 51s. Turbot

Kamuntings have sharply advanced Ray

to 77s. and Pahangs had transac- Rock Fish 石 湖

Bangrins again had large trans- Pike 推准

on strong Australian support, Carp

Austral Malays have buyers

and Ulu Piahs at 1.171/2.

Letween 1.15 to $1.17\frac{1}{2}$.

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SHARE MARKET.

MOXON & TAYLOR'S REVIEW.

A QUIET WEEK. In their weekly share report,

Messrs, Moxon and Taylor state:-Hongkong, August 20. We have again had a quiet market

with very little change to report. Shanghal Market is rather more active with more enquiry. The following are the principal.

alterations since last week:-Banks:-Continue in demand shares having changed hands at \$1,105 closing steady with buyers at this price, without attracting further osellers.

were effected at \$286 and \$287 and full quota of the metal. Sentiment mains without improvement. more shares could probably be had probably a considerable in- Tea report. A few more settleplaced at the latter price.

selling rate of \$625. Hongkong Fires:-Remained un-Hotels.—Are on offer at \$1034. while buyers are holding off.

Electrics:-Show sign of recovery, \$64 being offered, at the Trams:-Eased off slightly; sales

having been reported at \$24. China Sugars:-Continue to have sellers at \$24. China Lights:-Still have buyers at \$19 for the Combined shares. China Providents:-Are offered for at \$5,30 without enticing sellers

and more would have to be paid to obtain shares. Steamboats:-Remain the same as last week with a nominal quotation of \$261/4.

Hongkong Lands:-Are wanted at \$60; but wellers nefuse to let go under \$61.

Humphreys;-Eased off somewhat and now have sellers at \$13.60 Cements: Sellers are asking \$131/2 for the Combined shares, \$12 for the Old and \$1% for the New. Wharves:-Have declined to selling rate of \$119.

Hongkong Docks:-Have buyers at \$541/2 after a good number of shares having changed hands at

Star Ferries:-Sellers are stil demanding \$67 but meet with no response from buyers. Dairy Farms: Shares are on the market at \$1634 without interesting

London Quotations of the 19th inst:-Banks £126; Indos Deferred £5; Shells £4.10/- "All middle

Exchange: - Demand rate on Lon- | Linguis are in good demand at 1.95 don is 2/1 15/16; and T/T on and 1.621/2 respectively, but Kinta Shanghai"is Tls. 761/8. Next"Settlement Day is Tuesday,

August 24.

RAUB'S FINAL 1/-.

The Raub Australian Mining Co., Ltd., has declared final dividend of one shilling per share for the year ended March Kobe, 31, 1926, making a total of two shillings for the year.

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O. L.C. BANDIE Hongkong, June 16, 346

HANKOW MARKET.

Further Purchases Of Wood Oil.

The British Chamber of Commerce at Hankow have issued their weekly circular of trade statistics which contains the following information for the week ended August 4:---Further Marked Strength Shown.

Finance and Money Market:-On July 28 Bar Silver was quoted 291/2 ready and 29 9/18 forward and closed on 4th instant at 29 3/16 ready and forward. The market the spot-position which once again lacks support and closes uncertain. London/New York cross rate recommands the considerable premium of £7. At the closing prices mains unchanged at 4861/4.

Sterling, 4m/credits and T.T. of £296 5s, for Spot and £289 5s. for 8 months, the gains during the following the trend of silver close. week amount to £6 7s. 6d. and £4 nt 3/-1/2 and 2/111/2 respectively Mail advices report increasing making a drop of % on the week. imports of foreign coal into the Market has been very quiet and United Kingdom resulting in some dull. Forward quotation after Sepof the tin-plate works, which at the tember isth higher, commencement of the coal strike Shanghai T.T. 97-25. Local Dol-

were forced to either close down lars firmer at 69-60. or work at less than full capacity. Native Interest 60 per cent p.a. Unions:—A good number of sales | being again able to consume their | Piece | Goods.—The market re-

finence upon prices of late and, ments have been made at previous, Canton Insurances:-Declined to while a temporary reaction is well rates but the business on the whole within the realm of possibility, we has been unimportant. look to a maintenance of present

centred on Wooddoll, further pur-

in America or Europe.

little doing and values.

Analysis of Exports. took: Cow hides 96, China grass 1,705 piculs, vegetable tallow 1,729, very small. gall nuts 105, raw cotton 14,572, beans 8,802, groundnuts 1,175, wood oil 3,116, tea oil 45, hen mony regulus 84.

Other ports in China: Cow hides 21, buffalo hides 44, China grass 4,592, vegetable tallow 804, raw cotton 1,026, sesamun seed 183, beans 7,085, groundnuts 2,628, wood oil 1,482, bean oil 894. United Kingdom: Bristles 15

piculs, hen albumen 308, hen yolk j America: Buffalo hides 28, wood

oll 35,343, antimony regulus 504. New York, July 27.-The direc-

tors of the United States Steel Corporation to-day declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a. share on the common stock and the same on the preferred.

HONGKONG TIDE.

Export report (produce) .- Last week interest in produce was The tide-table given below has chases of which resulted in an ad- been obtained by aid of the Tidevance of 10 per cent, on the price predicting Machine, which inlast quoted. "The local market cludes 40 components for the better value is being forced up by "shorts" prediction of tides, from the covering in and is very much sult of the analysis of the tidal. higher than the equivalent of prices | observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direc-In other articles there is very tion of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given An analysis of exports for the for Kaulung; but they may be used same period shows that Shanghal, for the Victori. Naval yard and Abordeen, the differences being

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincies with the times of slack-water and albumen 116, hen yolk 858, anti- change of current, the two

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PRODUCE. HONGKONG MARKET

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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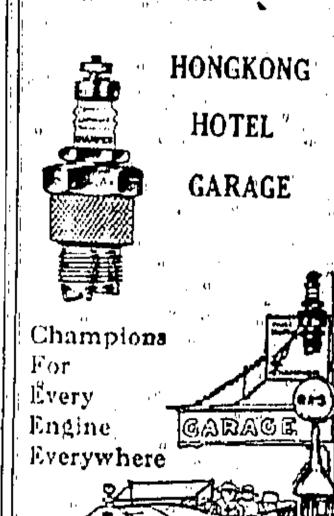
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SEQUEL TO NIGHT VIGIL BY POLICE.

PRISONERS SENTENCED.

consisted of a girdle alleged by the each other by common agree-Police to be fit for gagging victims, ment. two torches, and some electric After the Court had conferred

Police evidence was to the effect! that information was received that! a robbery had been planned at a house at Tai Wan, to which spot the tion."-E. B. Luke. police went, concealing themselves who advanced towards the spot in single file about a quarter to eleven were taken by surprise. Another

member of the party escaped. Two of the prisoners admitted possession of certain of the articles mentioned in the charge but maintained they were for innocent purposes.... One stated that the revolver had been given him by a friend, that the forch was to light him on own use and the crackers for display purposes. The other said that

the dagger found in his possessionwas for the purpose of digging up

The third prisoner denied all knowledge of the weapons and said he was not acquainted with the other two prisoners. He was on his way to see a friend and asked the Magistrate's permission to cal X his friend.

The first two prisoners were sentenced to three years hard labour on the first charge and ar additional year on the second count. The third prisoner was remanded until next Friday for his friend to be called.

Arms Possession. At the same sitting of the Magistracy a young Chinese residing at an unnumbered house in Bates Street, was sentenced to three years' hard labour for being in possession of two fully loaded revolvers which were found in his cubicle. The defendant's mother, who is the principal tenant of the floor, was also charged, but was acquitted.

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LEAVE TO APPEAL.

PUISNE JUDGES CAFÉ CASE JUDGMENT.

THE TAYLORS' CASE.

Leave to appeal from the recent The Japanese pay great attention | decision of Mr. Justice Wood that | to the value of religion and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, formerly specially take Buddhism as their employed at the Cafe Parisien, national religion. The so-called were not entitled to damages for new citizens of modern China who wrongful dismissal, was granted have adopted the doctrines of com- at the Supreme Court yesterday munism particularly prohibit, in on the application of Mr. F. C. places under their power, the Jenkin (instructed by Mr. M. M.

the progress of communism. But Sir H. C. Gollan (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice Wood,

Mr. Jenkin dealt with the judgment as delivered by Mr. Justice Wood His Honour had held that any words used by plaintiffs were to be interpreted "Go if you like" and as Mr. and Mrs. Taylor had | Doctors prescribe 'Bisurated magnesia sagnelous admonitions contained of the contract was mutual. A afterwards left that the recision scrutiny of His "Honour's notes, however, showed that what they said was to be found only very briefly in the evidence. All that Madame Flint said in her narrative of what "took place was "I substantiated by the existing ban- told her to tell her husband to go dit activities, labour disturbances and rest." That was all he could find of what was said by the em-

> This, claimed counsel, could not Chinese are trying every effort to be interpreted as an invitation to maintain the existence of these re- Mr. and Mrs. Taylor to leave the ligions to avoid further troubles, employment of the cafe if they In spite of the strict prohibition by desired. Then there was the 'Red' agitators, sages are still evidence of Mr Cotton who was preaching in nearly every town all employed as assistant manager.

> over China Proper. Principally" | One" would have thought it their teachings extend to Morality, would have been, therefore, in his Secret of Creation, Mental Torment, interests to support his emand the after-life World, which are ployer's case, but in fact he did beyond the scope of elementary not do so. He states that science, but can be disclosed by the Durand told Mrs Taylor to "get out." Mrs. Taylor replied, "Not without a letter" and Durand said, "Well, to-morrow morning."

> Another point was that on the pleadings in the Summary Court it was the claim of both parties that there had been wrong done by the other side. As he (coun-As a sequel to an evening's gigit sell read the records of the proby the police three men arrested ceedings the evidence left him unoutside a house in respect of which able to find in any shape or form information had been received that any indication of mutuality on a robbery was contemplated, ap- that fateful night. The parties peared at the Kowloon Magistrace did not put up any case of that yesterday afternoon charged with kind. He submitted the Puisne the possession of a loaded revolver. Judge misdirected himself in conthree daggers and other instru- sidering that it was open to him ments fit for an unlawful purpose, as an issue in the case that the The "instruments" referred to parties had ended relations with

Y crackers. The latter, it was sug- His Lordship the Chief Justice LONDON DIRECTORY bers, if necessary, for scaring appeal to be served within seven

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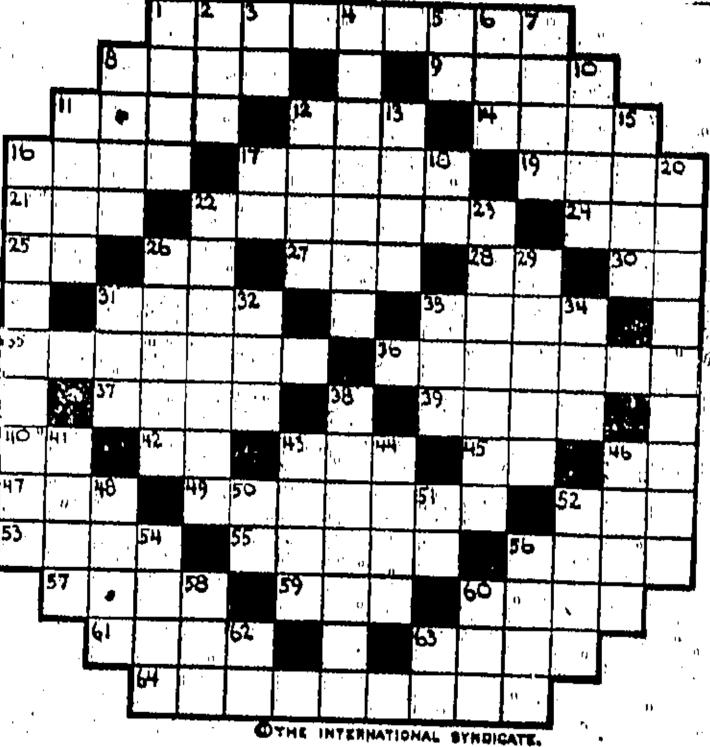
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 'HORIZONTAL 45-Meaning close to (abbr.) 9-A beverage 46-Have existence 47-Diminutive suffix 12-Sheep ory 49-Pays BR-A color

11-Vessel

28-Each (abbr.)

(abbr.)

36-Encourage

39-Executes

40-Caesar (abbr.)

(abbr.)

42-Point of compass,

43-Combining form.

37-Eucld

14-Dart

16-The utmost 53-Mechanical water 17-Probletorio weaponof stone (pl.) 55-Impure product from 23-Divisions of the 18-Proceed with toll smalted capper 21-An American Indian 56-Do not (college) 57-Thousandth part of 22-Insensible a dollar

24-A parland (Hawall). 69-A ros (Scot) 25-Tantalum (chem. SO-A fish 61-Stagger 63-Node 64-Care 30-Dean of the Faculty

1-Orderly 2-Consume 3-N. E. State of U. S. 35-Bring Into bondage (abbr.) 4-A bird ... 6-A degree (abbr.) 6-Reference (abbr.) 7-8harp cry 8-Flexible tube 10-Small stream

29-Same as aspirate 31-Farm animal 32-Wife of Adam 83-Conclusion 34-it is (poet.) 38-Assured 41-Poor part of city 43-From a distance 44-Degree of value 46-Interdicts 48-Mohammedan nrince: 50-Printer's measure 51-Prenoun-52-Filng

VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-Touched with the

17-A metallic clement

18-A week-day (abbr.)

16-A flower (

(abbr.)

26-Boy's name

20-Distinct

22-Purified

54-An excuse 56-Daybreak 58~Parmit 60-Interjection 13-Greak letter 62-An army officer: 12-Band (abbr.) 13-Particle 83-Profix. Doubly SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure

These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

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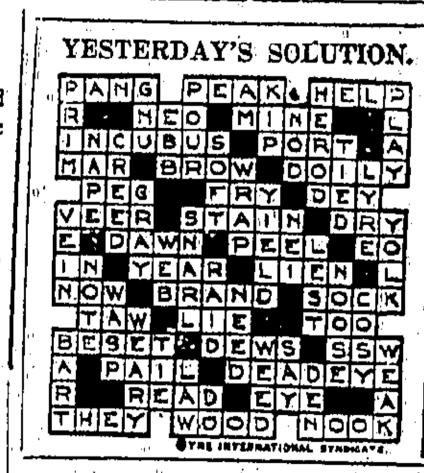
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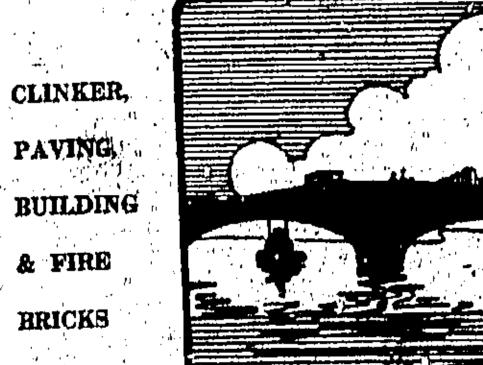
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pealed so much to travellers that for a reciprocal arrangement for two weeks ago the passenger ac- the exemption, of shipping from berg. commodation was all redecorated double taxation between Great and extended, and adapted to carry Britain and the Netherlands, in 74 tourist passengers. The first accordance with Sect. 18 of the voyage attracted 20 passengers, and British Finance Act. 1923. this was so satisfactory that all under Dutch law British and chow. bookings are now completed from foreign vessels have not been sub-August 13 to October E. "

of five steamers, built in America ment. during the war for trooping. They The agreement, however, only are each of 7.430 stons gross, and applies to Holland itself, and in the do 16 knots. Thus the journey from Dutch East Indies demands are, it Tilbury to New York is covered in is understood, being made on 1912 days. The steamers are the British shipowners for taxation re-American Farmer, American turns, including, in some cases, Trader, American Merchant, Americane vexatious, requests for in-

floating palaces, of the Atlantic, of trade information.

berths. There are some with two berths. The rates vary from £20 12s. to 223 16s. and private berths are attached to most of the cabins, The sailings are arranged; for every Friday, from London, and each ship is an oil burner, turbinedriven.

QUAKE SMASHES P. I. LIGHTHOUSE

son's luncheon on August 2, and, and the system thus adopted boisterous typhoon weather; "Elida, according to reliable reports, should prove, especially during Clausen," stormy; "Wing Wo" bad. made him exclaim, "Please pass the present shortage of coal, a the olives,' also shook a light- real advantage. house to pieces. The occulting In this connection it is of death from apoplexy at Yokohama will be restablished as soon as German or other foreign coal. possible.

of twenty-six aboard the schooner wreck of the vessel which has been missing since the hurricane of last Saturday. Fragments of the schooner have been found on Sable

"A Cairo, message reads: The Egyptian flag will soon appear on the Seven Seas. The Government has announced its intention to The social commission charged Prince, formerly manager of the forwarded to the Minister of retired after 58 years service. Mr.

48 feet,-higher than it has been Mr. Imrie, began to develop the for a quarter of a century. The steamship business, and when For miles down from Hankow the bowling woods, and a diamond ring country is flooded, and all that can for his wife. be seen of innumerable villages are, the roofs of the houses just protruding from the water. Meanwhile, strange to relate, Hankow is

rains account for this.

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APPOINTED TO THE BERENGARIA.

After having been in command of the "Cunarder Mauretania" for The extraordinary change that is 11 years, Captain Sir A. H. coming over world-travel condi- Rostron, who has been invested sea-going arrivals at Hongkong tions, and the ease with which a with othe honour of knighthood, were reported:-

is very strikingly illustrated in the succession to Captain Irvine, who command of the "Mauretania" on Wo Fat Sing.

her next trip, after having been Realising the desire of all sorts temporarily in command of the kan, Jesselton: Carmichael and Captain Britten, of the "Laconia," is taking command of

tween Tilbury and New York. The the "Mauretania" during the prevessels are not of the luxury class, sent trip, and her departure from they are not ocean giants, only 74 Southampton was witnessed by each ship; but the fare to New crew raised a succession of cheers, York is only £20 12s., and for the when the vessel left the quayside.

the cabins are on the upper decks. DUTCH EAST INDIES.

Up to the present the fleet of the VEXATIOUS DEMANDS UPON BRITISH SHIPOWNERS.

It may be remembered that an But the speed and cheapness ap- agreement was recently concluded ject to taxation the way was clear The fleet on this service consists from the start for such an arrange-

Shipper, and American formation which is really outside the immediate scope of the taxation For size and time it is obvious authorities' purpose, and, therefore.

But for those who appreciate travel. It is to be hoped that the very ing from Seattle via Japan and with more freedom and leisure, and satisfactory arrangement which has Shanghai with cargo, passengers without too many frills, with been concluded between Great and mail from Europe via Siberia. greater intimacy and "family" Britain and Holland will be the She will be despatched for Manila

almosphere, this new cheap service prelude to an adjustment of the on August 24. must hold a very special appeal. question in the Dutch East Indies. Most of the cabins have three -"Lloyd's List." "OIL-FIRING APPLIANCES.

Among the distinctive features, of four new motorships which are being built by Messrs. Harland Yuen Kaisha, is expected to arrive and Wolff, Ltd., at Belfast, is a in port on Monday with general system of oil-firing appliances for cargo and passengers. the auxiliary boilers, for which rupted Colonel Carmi A. Thomp. Messrs. Cochrane and Co., Annan, yang," typhoon weather; "Teucer,"

white light at Sialat point on the especial interest to note that on August 8. western extremity of Catanduanes Kermode's, Ltd., are engaged" in

Islands is not working." In the considerable work in the instailawords of its keeper, C. Manrique, tion of emergency outfits, renderit is "entirely fall down, broken ed necessary by reason of the coal to pieces." The shock of the strike, and the occasion affords an earthquake proved too much for opportunity of comparing, very it. The bureau of public works much to the advantage of oil, the assures mariners that the light prices of this heating medium and Among other jobs which they

have done, or are doing, may be mentioned the "Daily Mail's" new office at Manchester, and the new toms and the Representative of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 11.—It London office, both of which have the Foreign Consular Body at is believed here that the entire crew central heating schemes, the new Canton have declared the port of establishment in London of Wuchow to be infected with "Sylvia Mosher" perished in the Messrs. Thomas Cook and Sons, cholera tourist agents, and six new motorships which are being built by Wuchow at Canton are to be gov-Messrs. Doxford and Co., Ltd., erned by the sanitary regulations Sunderland.

NOTABLE WHITE "STAR OFFICIAL.

ers, which will form the nucleus A notable figure of the White numbers of vessels were in of the Egyptian merchant marine. Star Line organization, Mr. George port:with the purchase has received second and third-class passenger numerous offers, which have been departments at Southampton, has Communication and "a staff of Prince joined the Inman Line in technical experts for considers. April, 1868, when ships were only about 3,000 tons each, though they carried 900 to 1,000 passengers. River boat officers down from He saw the formation in 1870 of Hankow state that the depth of the White Star Line, when Mr. water by the Hankow Bund is over Thomas Ismay, with his partner, floods, it seem, continue and navi- year later the world-famed Oceanic gation is still extremely difficult made her maiden voyage. Mr. owing to the fact that it is impossi- Prince has been presented with a ble to tell where are the river banks. handsome gold watch, a pair of

Forty tons of old used street cooler than Shanghai, even though paving blocks were shipped on a it is so far inland and so much fur- vessel at Sunderland as bunkers ther south. Doubtiess the heavy to supplement a small coal supply Phone C. 2008. 1st Soor, Queen's Bldg. for a voyage to France.

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Lok Sun (1045) Br., from Sanda-

Tonkin (846) Fr., from Halphong; Tjikarang (6064) Du., from Sourabaya, Muntok; J.C.J.L. Muroran Maru (3251) Jap., from Yokohama, Moji; N.Y.K. Kamakura Maru (3624) Jap., from Kobe, Moji; N.Y.K.

Tul Sze Ma. (402) Chi., from Kwong-chow-wan; Wing Yiu. Departures. For Nagasaki: Tango Maru. For Amoy: Kutsang, Haihong.

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For Singapore: Euryades, Ham-For Ben Thuy: Balguerie Stutten-

For Quinhon: Haldis. " Clearances. For Saigon: Kamakura Maru. For Shanghai: Chenan, Ying-

For Haiphong: Tonkin. For Tandjong Pandan: Tjima- Freight and Express:

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Reports by later arrivals up to this morning are:- "Muroran Maru" bad weather; "Apoey" swell: "Kamakura Maru" swell at "Tai Sze Ma" strong

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| | 10,006 | | lug. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama |
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| MANTUA | 10,902 | | Oct. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
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| , DEVANHA | 8,155 | 30th | Oct. | "Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama |
| TANDA | [6,956] | | Nov. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| MACEDONIA | 11,089 | 1 7 ' | Nov. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| KHIVA | 9,135 | ι | Nov. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| DELTA | 8,097 | 1 | Nov. | I shinghii, moji and invo. |
| ST. ALBANS | 4,500 | | Dec. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama |
| MALWA | 10,941 | | Dec. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| KALYAN | 9,114 | | Dec. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| ARAFURA | 0,000 | '4th | Jan. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama |
| MOREA | 10,918 | 7th | Jan. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| KASHGAR | 9,005 | 21st | Jan. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| MANTUA | 10,902 | | Feb. | - Distriction with the stoop |
| TANDA | 6,959 | 1 | Feb. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama |
| MONGOLIA | 16,504 | 17th | Feb. | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| MACEDONIA | 11,120 | 4th M | | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| ST. ALBANS | " 4,500 | 8th M | | Moji, Kobe, Daaka & Yokohama |
| KARMALA | n 9,128 | 18th M | | Shanghai, Moji & K. be |
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`Kobe. August 5.0 In contrast with the ocean trade the home section is quiet, where conditions usually associated; with the summer are at work in full The only feature that shows any activity is Saghalien timber, on which Y128 is quoted. A reaction of 10 sen has taken place in coal matsu-lie and Y2 in Wakamatsu- augar trade" In the Australian Shanghai. Large ships on charter section the figures increased by & are discharged with the expiration which added 44,082 tons. The of term. The outlook, however, is ohem section also showed an inviewed with confidence. Arrange- crease of 15 in number and 80,197 ments for hold space in the ocean stons in weight. Particulars are trade is in progress on a fair scale for loadings in autumn, when trade will be, it is predicted an improvement in the situation.

A London telegram reports actived conditions on the Baltic Shipping Exchange. Coal is being imported in large quantities, reaching 1.200,000 tons in the first three weeks of the month. "In May the Import was a million ton and our June 1,300,000 tons. An incremsing tonnage of wheat is coming from North and South America and Australia to the Continent. - Freights are encouraging to shipowners. For coal between Hampton Boads and the United Kingdom _ \$4 is required and between Cal-& cutta and Port Said 18s. 9d. For wheat between River Plate and existed in the middle of July in United Kingdom 30st is quoted, and I comparsion with the report pabfrom North American Pacific to lished a month before. The follow-

United Kingdom 32s. 6d. Weather holds up the timber in Japan proper: loading in Saghalien, where mary vessels are waiting for normal con- Number ditions. As on the 20th instant 93 Tonnage ... 27,480 vessels were in operation, 36 on the west coast in Saghalien, 34 on the east, 12 in the harbour, 6 in Hokkaido and 5 in the Maritime

The periodical slackness is pronounced in the Kobe Shipping Exchange. The only feature in the lence has a established a rate on market is Saghallen timber, which Porcelain from Nagoya direct to is being loaded on an active scale; but the freight is weak at Y120; The coal rate on the Wakamatsu-Yokohama section has touched to YEAD. However, conditions are MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS: growing better in the ocean trade, which is drawing large vessels. The PA& O. s.s. "Ranpura" from from the home section, so that Hongkong arrived Marseilles yesthings are less discouraging to terday at 4.30 p.m. shipowners who operate vessels in The B. L. s.s. "Benavon" from September there will be an aim- to-day. provement in the ocean section. The C.P.S., R.M.S., "Empress of with the movement of sughr, in- Canada" arrived at Yokohama on the active on negotiation for for at Hongkong on Monday. eign vessels on offer.

FREIGHT FOR LILY BULBS.

from \$9 to \$7 per ton. The re- Hongkong on Monday. duction applies to cases where no The E. & A. s.s. "Tanda" left shipments have been given to other Moji yesterday for this port at p.m .. companies. A fine will be charged and is due here on the 25th instant where exclusive business has not been given to the members of the Conference.

FREIGHT FOR NEW YORK.

The New York Freight Conference has announced a reduction in freights for cargo for New York in transhipment on the Pacific Coast inothe United States as follows: --

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SHIPPING STATISTICS.

According to the Kobe Shipping Exchange, on the 19th Instant there were 579 non-conference ships with total weight of 3,221,500' tons distributed in all sections of the freight market. As com; ared with the condition ruling a month before, there was a decrease in the | South Seas section of 11 in numrates at Y1.40 between Wakamatsu ber and 54,202 tons in weight and Yokohama, "Y1.45 in Waka- owing to quietness in the rice and

| l given below:— | 17 | | ,, |
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| Pacific | | | |
| Australia | | | |
| South Sens & S | | | * . |
| China | | - 36 | 280,198 |
| Home | | | 1,781,477 |
| In dock | | - 22 | 137,073 |
| Laid up | | 6 | 20,400 |
| Other | 200 | d25 | 182,666 |
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| Total . | | 579° . | 3.221.588 |

IDLE TONNAGE.

A report published by the Department of Communications shows a degrease in idla tonnage as it ing figure covers the principal ports

July, Dec. on Month.

FREIGHT ON NAGOYA PORCELAIN.

The New York Freight Confer-New York at \$10, which is effective

the coastal trade: The outlook is Middlesbro', Antwerp, bondon and viewed with confidence. In Straits is due "to arrive" here

fluencing the coastal trade. An August 16 at 8 a.m. left Yokohama optimistic opinion is reflected in on August 16 at 6 p.m. and is due The P. & O. S.s. "Kalyan" left Shanghai for this port yesterday

at 11 a.m. and is due here on "Monday at about 5 a.m. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Woosung yes. The Pacific Freight Conference terday at 9 a.m. left Woosung has reduced its freight on lily bulbs, yesterday at 4 p.m. and is due at

> at about a.m. The E. & A. s.s. "St. Albans" left

Sydney for this port on August 14 at a.m. with the outward Australian Mails, and is due here on Septem-

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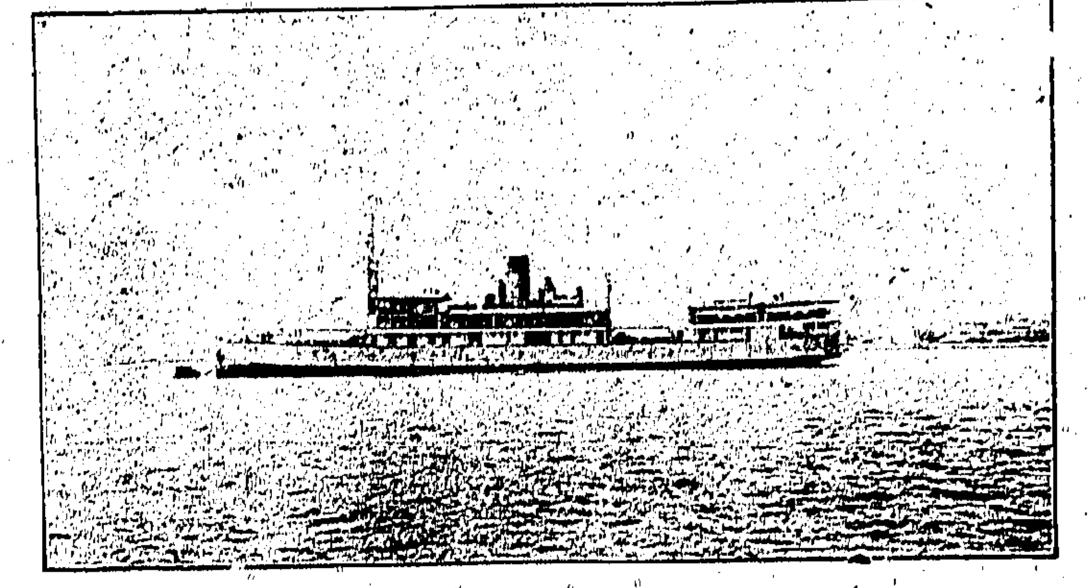
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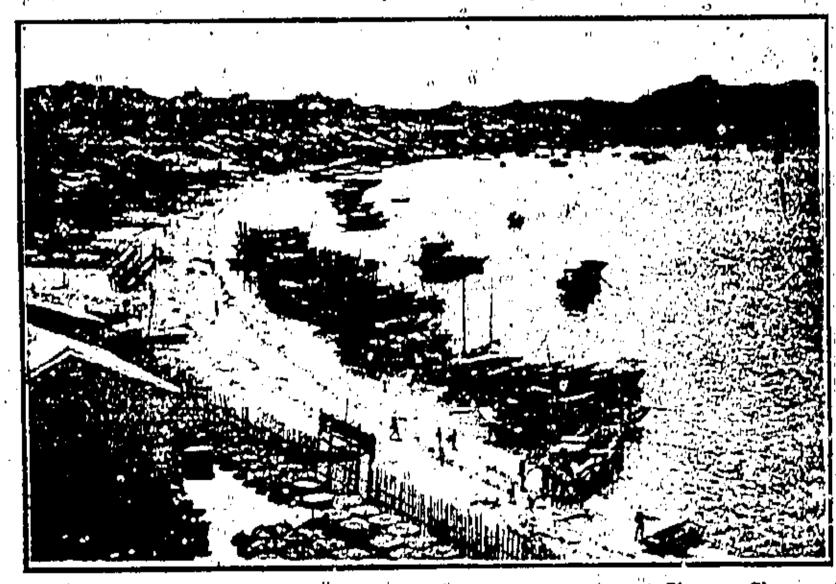
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TAYLOR .-- On August 5, at The Firs, Kandy, to Kitty, wife of Gerard T. Taylor, East Holyrood, Talawakelle, a son.

MARRIAGE.

MACGREGOR.—STRIBLING.—The wedding of F. B. MacGregor, and Florence Edith Stribling. took place at Kandy on August

Hongkong, Saturday, Aug. 21, 1926.

good news is spread through the modation for the transport agency of those "iff the know," cargo lorries and motors; fication of England's proud by the failure of its batting "tail" awaited with interest. -a "tail" which, however, conclusively demonstrated its bowling capacity. The elements: favoured them in the condition of the pitch—as our local Australian friends have already reminded us —but this is a factor which has speeches it would appear that cipated. They stood on opposite sponse to local offers by the colbeen in evidence in previous Test there was no divergence on either sides of the road and fired across, matches," by no means always to side from attitudes previously England's advantage.

reference during the week to a the continuance of the industry policy directed from Canton conniving at piracy and brigandage and the maintenance of a powering them to come to terms state of affairs which was not in accordance with the views of the miners' representatives do not apmajority should disillusion any pear to have abandoned hope of under the impression that the a Government loan to aid the in-Government in opening negotia- dustry pending completion of tions on, the boycott issue was schemes of reorganisation claimed as illegal from the outset. this cannot be countenanced by by the 1904 treaty -Reuter.

ing"facts which, if unpleasant to those implicated, have none the Shansities have retaken Tatung national agreement on economic less been proved beyond doubt railway, station also Hunjian, grounds are not substantial, and Reuter. and there is no reason why, there is a real desire on the part cently. of Canton for resuming normal relations, that the adjourned conference to clear the air should not Pingtichuan.-Reuter. at once be resumed. Delay in the holding out of such a gesture from Canton, however, tends to on their part depends on the issue Changsha. of the fighting in Nankow where ful it is anticipated that he will counter-offensive. turn his attention to Hankow and the South. But if the artificial situation as regards Canton and Hongkong is permanently to the entire operations. be cleared the institution of rather than from apprehension as thas no concern.

It is likely that in the course of

next week an official statement

will be made with regard to certain matters concerning harbour development. In view of the vast shipping interests to which Hongkong owes its prosperity and the the times in affording facilities for ships and the transport of cargo, certain reports indicating as long as possible. the most favourable lines of Fengtien aeroplanes future development have from Kalgan undefended on A SATURDAY CAUSERIE time to time been drawn up vanced cavalry and Some have been acted on and in reached "Kalkan on News of England's "great" Test regard to others the public is not day morning. match victory was received in to be blamed for an impression Hongkong with suitable expres- that they have been "shelved," stores. sion of pride and satisfaction all having regard to the fact that though not attended by such nothing further has been heard jubilant outbursts which charac- concerning them. There has been terised its reception at, Home correspondence during the week leaders deemed unwise, but dared The tremendous interest taken in on this subject. At the next not oppose.—Reuter. the game was evidenced by the Council meeting questions will be constant telephonic requests to asked with regard to the the local newspaper offices to Fitzmaurice report (indicating 'oblige us with the latest." Thus, the lines along which dredging with the wireless news picked up should be carried out based on an at the Naval Yard, brief cables accurate survey of the harbour); to certain local clubs and the re- also the proposal for instituting markable velocity with which cross-harbour ferries with accomthe majority of cricket enthus- scheme of which nothing has been he would obey till amended. He were acquainted with the heard for over a year. The main facts before the tiffin policy of the Government with Congress a Bill for the modification hour. Satisfaction at this justi- regard to these schemes—of if religious laws," but he would not which it has in the past an hinder the efforts of the Episnounced its approval and inten-copate, if the latter tried to secure study the report. cricket record was only tempered tion to put work in hand, will be ruch an amendment.

no scheme acceptable to both taken up-the mine-owners re- of an exclusive cafe stampeded, iterating the statement that' H.E. the Governor's outspoken tension of hours is necessary for

and their intention to take full advantage of the Hours Act emwith separate districts willing to work on an eight-hour basis. The

the Government). Appeals by the miners' leaders for a united front have not proved, strong enough to prevent certain district branches of the Miners' Federation from accepting purely local agreements. In the meantime the Government does not intend to intervene without a request from the parties and developments, are not anticipated until the re-assembly of the House of Commons on August 30 Emergency Regulations.

KALGAN'S FALL.

ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR THE ALLIES.

Peking, August 20. Telegraphing jointly, the allied eaders, Chang Hauch Llang and Han Lin-chun, report that the Nothing is to be gained by ignor- allied troops occupied Kalgan this

Hualjin and several other places, ought to be removed. "Here is the which the Kuominchun held re-

The general opinion in Peking is ment. The miners on their part that the Kuominchun main forces must be prepared to make conces- attacked San Antonio and killed have passed Tatung-fu en route to sions in respect of wages and costs the assistant superintendent, and Cantonese Offensive.

Peking, Aug. 20. It is stated that the Cantonese offensive, began immediately after the impression that the next move Chiang Kai-shek's arrival at

went, towards Kulo. It is expected Chiang Kai-shek He declared that the movement

Kiangsi continues the subject of were concerned in the Nottingham conference should evolve from a keen speculation locally. Tele-area, of whom only half were memgenuine desire for goodwill grams from Nanking state that bers of the Federation before the there is no truth in the rumour he has requisitioned two China stoppage and the remainder had Merchants' steamers" for the joined the lot of the Federato events with which Hongkong transportation of reinforcements, tionists. The campaign would be but is said to be confident that directed to maintaining this united Chief, chosen from one of the two strategical reasons will prevent front.—Reuter. the main Cantonese force from invading the province. It is predicted that he will maintain his

policy of "Paoching anmin" or "Armed neutrality.—Reutor. A General Retreat. Peking, Aug. 21. The latest reports indicate that the Kuominchun evacuated Kal gan on Monday, whilst their necessity for keeping abreast of forces at Nankou and Huailai were previously reduced to two

> and one brigades, respectively, which were instructed to hold on

The Kuominchun successfully removed all important military

According to semi-official reports General Feng Yu-hsiang has ordered a general retreat which the majority of the Kuominchun

STREET BATTLE.

TWO MEXICAN DEPUTIES WOUNDED.

Mexico City, August 20. Archbishop's petition, said the the ccal dispute proved unsuccessliberties sought were specifically ful. a defined in the Constitution, which was unable himself, owing to Lis political convictions, to submit to

After mutual recrimination for course of a fierce street battle in tions are in prospect. two months and the evolving of a fashionable quarter in town! in spite of the traffic. A woman in a motor-car was wounded. Patrons when the bullets whizzed through the door and pedestrians fled to safety.-Reuter.

A RUPTURE.

CHILE AND BOLIVIA SEVER RELATIONS.

Santiago (Chile), Aug. 20.

COAL CRISIS.

GRAVE VIEW TAKEN OF POSITION.

A NEW CAMPAIGN.

London, August 20. The Miners' Federation sat pri- Government to recognise President to send the Government a verba- Chamorro is responsible for the r.tim report of the proceedings of volution, which broke, out on the yesterday's meeting with the night of the 17th instant, when the owners, after which the members railway was cut and a train for the purpose of confirming the returned to their respective dist derailed between Managua and

grave view is taken of the situa-captured several fowns, but the tion, and a member expressed the Government recaptured Quezalguaopinion that the attitude of the que, after a sharp encounter. They owners would prolong and embit- are besieging other towns.-Reuter. ter the struggle. Far from dls- Town Partly Burned. integrating the Federation, would stiffen the backs of the rank and file. He anticipated another ten weeks' struggle .- Reuter.

Press Comment.

London, Aug. 19: The "Times" in a leader says that Yen Haisan states that the the coal owners' objections to a first obvious contribution the coalowners can make toward an agree-

Cook's Campaign.

London, Aug. 20. Mr. A. J. Cook, interviewed as regards the reported break away of few soldiers were injured .-Finding it disadvantageous to miners from the Federation in Reuter. remain on the defensive, the Notts and Derbyshire," said that a if Wu Pei-fu's forces are success- Northern commanders started a campaign would be started immediately in that area. "We have Tang Seng-chi from Changsha no fear that the owners' move will succeed there."

> will remain at Changsha to direct at Mansfield was unofficial and referred only to the Bolsover Sun Chuan-fang's position in Colliery. Sixty thousand miners

More Trickling Back.

London, Aug. 20. Reports are coming in of miners trickling back to work all over the two offices now held by General country.

Four hundred men resumed Sherwood to-day, 500 at Cross Farm, and 600 at Rufford, Hundreds are signing on at Mansfield, and many have resumed at Cannock

It is early to determine whether the new terms offered by individual ter for Defence, as it is a flagrant scores signed on this morning, on ad- terms varying at different pits. artillery Most provide for the April wages district. It is believed that these rate and 71/2-hours' day with seven months guarantee.

with 6,350 yesterday .- Reuter.

CONFERENCE REPORT.

Being Studied by Prime Minister.

Rugby, Aug. 20. The Miners' Federation Executive has communicated to the Government a verbatim report of the proceedings of their meeting with the mine owners at which an attempt to re-open the negotia-President Calles, replying to the tions for a national settlement of

> intended returning this afternoon this did not materialize. The to his Worcestershire home prior agitators had planned a demonto leaving on Sunday for his holis stration both in Nanking, and day at Aix les Bains, decided to Whangpoo Roads-the Japanese remain in London in order to Consulate being situated in the

Two Deputies have been mortally leaders, after further meetings of western district, but it was nipped wounded. Colonel Garcia was kill- their Executive to-day in Lon- in the bud by the police. Trouble ed and M. Garrido, the ex-Governor don, dispersed to their districts; has been fomenting ever since the of Tabasca, was wounded in the and no immediate new negotia- alleged murder of a Chinese

> affected by this movement are relatively small, but the development is regarded as significant It is reported that 2.000 men

signed on for work in the Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire area to-day in pursuance of a local agreement which is contrary to the decision of the miners of the national organisation, and provides for seven hours and a half per day instead of seven hours.

In certain other coal fields the steady drift back to work, which A rupture of diplomatic rela- has been going on for some time tions between Chile and Bolivia is past, continues; but in all the imminent following on the Eoli-larger areas, such as Yorkvian Congress adopting a resolu- shire, Lancashire, Northumber- merce dispute is at present the subtion claiming the Antofagasta land, Durham, and South. Wales ject of diplomatic discussions. condoning a position which it has spite of repeated assurances that Province which was ceded to Chile the pits are still idle.—British Meanwhile the Chambers have been Wireless Service.

A LITTLE REVOLT.

CAPTURE OF SEVERAL

New York, August 20. A Managua message says that the refusal of the United States Corinto, which is the chief seaport The executive of the Miners and when another train was blown Federation met in London. A up north of Managua. The rebels

> " Manuagua, Aug. 20. The rebels evacuated Quezalgueque and burned part, of the town, including the largest distillery in Nicaragua.

The Mayor and others, it is reported, were killed. The rebels were severely pun-

Troop Train Dynamited.

ished in other skirmishes.-

The Nicaragua revolutionaries of the industry required by the several employees of one of the circumstances of the industry."- largest sugar estates in the dis-

> They also dynamited a troop train between Managua and Corinto. Nobody was killed, but a

GERMAN DUGDOUTS.

FLAGRANT BREACH OF TREATY.

Paris, August 19. Paris Matin reports that that the Conference of Ambassadors has requested the German Govern-

ment to appoint a Commander-in-Group " commanders, at present. under the orders of General Von-Seecht, in order to oust the latter. The Allies only demand that the Von Seecht shall not be unitedthat is to say, he shall not be at the same time Chief of the General Staff and Commander-in-Chief.

The paper declares that this matter has only been put into prominence in order to distract attention from another affair which embarrasses Dr. Gessler, the Minis-Companies in Notts and Derbyshire violation of the Treaty of Versailles. will be accepted generally, but It is reported that 53 concrete dugouts intended for infantry, have been discovered in the Konigsberg form part of a plan to turn this district into a fortified camp, and it To-day there are 6,525 miners is pointed out it is only after a working in Warwickshire compared long period of silence that the German authorities have been obliged to confess to the existence of these dug-outs, which may be but a part, of those which have been built.-

MILL TROUBLES.

STRIKERS THWARTED IN

SHANGHAL. Shanghai, Aug. 20.

Attempts of strikers at Japanese mills to create trouble this afternoon were averted by the police. It was intended to march The Prime Minister, who had on the Japanese Consulate, but latter street. An attempt to It is stated that the miners' execute the plan was begun in the hawker aboard a Japanese vessel, when docked at Pootung. It is yesterday at noon, as the result of the coal situation is centred in the who chased the hawker, when liery owners. The members down a hatch — are being held in custody at the Japanese Consulate, awaiting trial. 2,400 employees at Japanese mills struck this morning, bringing the total of those away from work to

FOREIGN CHAMBERS AGAIN

Constantinople, August 20. The foreign Chambers of Comallowed to reopen.-Reuter.

ON CHINESE WILLS.

Morality the Main Point Aimed At.

LIVING TO BE 100 YEARS OLD.

More of Autobiography Than Testament.

(By T. W. K.) Mornlity, and not merely athe disposition of wealth is the main object of Chinese wills.

The purposes for which a will is made by a Chinese and by a foreigner are different. The foreigner's will is made solely for the purpose of legally disposing of hisestate after death. The Chinese makes his will primarily to acquaint his sons and grandsons (who may still be in their infancy at the time of his death), with the manner in which he has lived; how he, has, made his fortune, if he, be. rich; how he expects his descendants to behave! and what accomplishments he expects them tő achieve.

A Valuable Classic.

Whether or not one may leave an estate to this sons and grandsons, he makes his will all the same. Where the testator is a manof literature, expectations are to see his will in the form of a thick volume, to be jealously preserved by the members of the family as a valuable classic.

However, in the will of a well-todo person, there will be included instructions for the division of his estate amongst his sons, and relatives. Very often a portion of the estate is devoted to donations. to various charitable institutions; but in almost all cases, a portion of the residual estate is set aside as a sacrificial fund. The income from this is to be applied towards the payment of his descendants expenses in their periodical ancestral worship during the Tsing

Ming festival of each year. Where the estate comprises leasebold property the setting aside of any portion thereof for Sacufficiald purposes is prohibited by British law, for the supposed reason that it tends to tie up the property in-

definitely. Getting Round the Law.

setting aside in Chinese wills of leasehold properties in Hongkong for sacrificial purposes has given rise to many a law suit? Succases have been known to linge. for years, by which time the greater part of the estate has gone to the vaults of the lawyers engaged to

work out a solution. With the experience of bene ficiaries of Chinese estates during the last two decades, my countrymen now generally have their wills Canton. made by lawyers so as to avoid this

of their families. are considered too heavy, the wills kwan. This is the southern part are then made in Chinese in a form of the Canton-Hankow line, that ly cropping up nowadays that is calculated to be legal by vacant, part between Shiukwan Marshal Sun Chuan-fang. Addthe so-called Chinese "law ex- and Changsha being merely "pro- ling to his power by rapid but judiperts." and wills so made are jected." practically all of the same wording. The following is a specimen of such a testamenta-

Polite "Form" of Death.

the appoints his wife, X.Y.Z., for vaders. of his estate, consisting of . . . valley. disputes between them."

A Personal Note. The will is then dated and signed by the testator and also by two . Hupeh, Honan and Shensi pro-

British law. estate and the "moral" part of it the earlier days

is lacking, adhere to the tradition of our forefathers, and make it a rule to precal guidance for the moral education of the younger generations the family. This "classical" will may be so worded as to stand en-

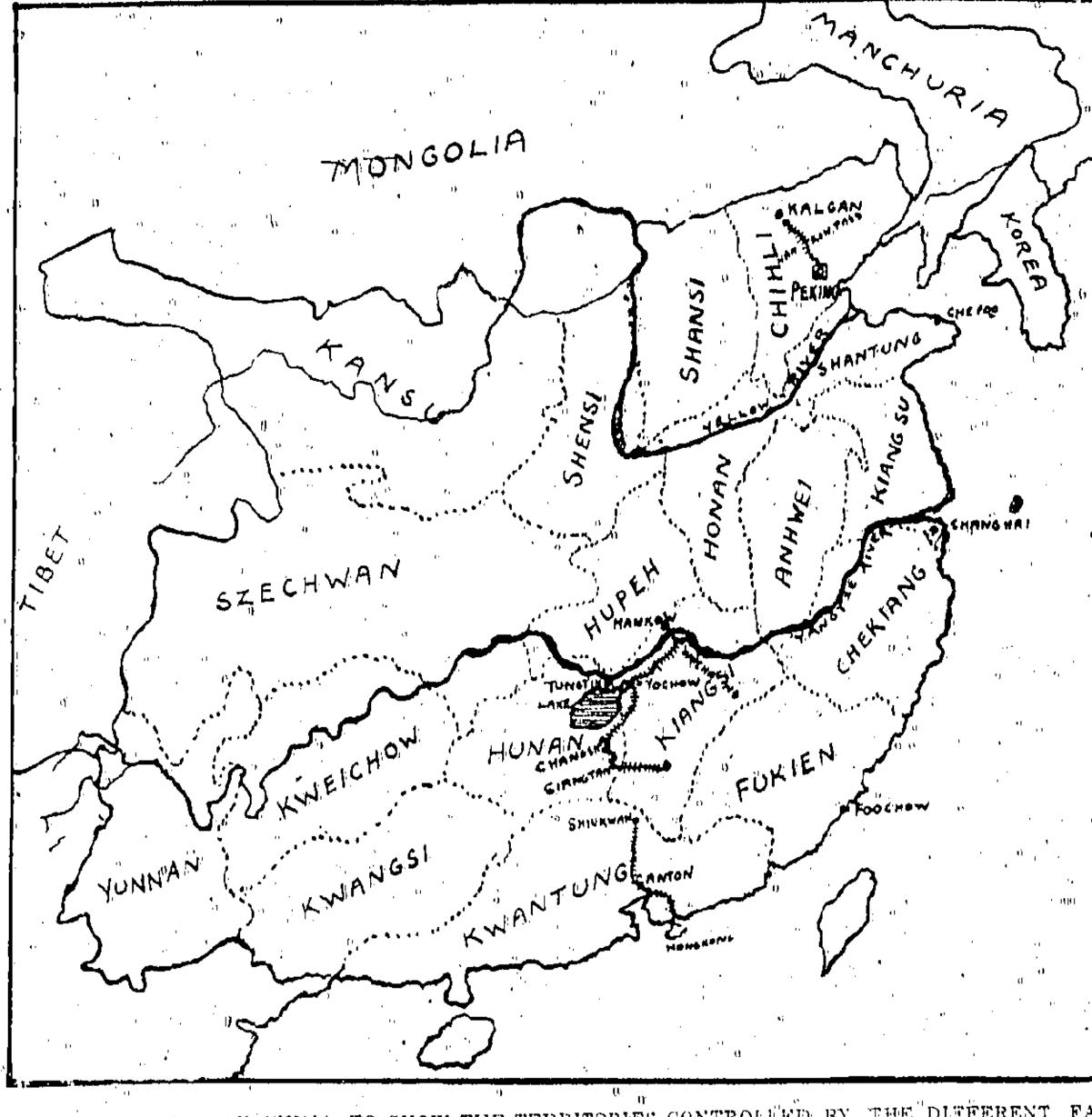
will that has to be proved in Court.

A Memorial of Re-entry by the in the map. Crown on New Kowloon Inland Lot. No. 998 has been registered according to law.

according to law.

CHINA'S WARS: A GUIDE TO THE POSITION OF CANTON TO-DAY.

How Europeans Can Cope with the Complications of Names and Places.



SKETCH MAP OF CHINA TO SHOW THE TERRITORIES CONTROLLED BY THE DIFFERENT FAC-TIONS TO-DAY, AND TO ASSIST NON-CHINESE IN COMPREHENDING WAR TERMS WHICH CROP UP IN CABLES EVERY DAY.

In respect of the above map, and the accompanying notes, the reference to party means only the political party in accordancy. There is no evidence that the people themselves are interested in the disputes.

Names of warlords are used also in the sense of denoting factions. In some provinces, the power is really in the hands of practically autonomous subordinates who profess-and have practised--loyalty towards their respective masters.

Only vailways in actual fighting zones are shown.

CANTON'S DOMAINS.

Hongkong being in the south, the reader will best understand matters if a start is made from Owing to this prohibition, the Canton, our nearest neighbour. Kwangtung province is entirely Kuomintang, the political party now running the Nationalist Government at Canton. Kwangsi is dominated by Kwangtung and acknowledges Canton's "rule. More than half of Hunan pro-

vince (i.e., the southern part upto Changsha and thereabouts) is peditions. held by General Tang Sang-chee, whose position is recognised by

However, where the legal fees the railway from Canton to Shiu- lish a footing there."

Reasons for War.

Towards the west is Kweichow. an understanding with which is claimed by both Canton and Wu "The maker of this will Pei-fu. The safest category at "A.B.C., on account of his getting the moment is "neutral." This Fukien and Kiangsi (to the old; and having contracted a applies also to Yunnan, the rulers serious illness, has considered it of both provinces being content necessary now to make his will, to hold their ground provided: which he hereby does, whereby they are not disturbed by in- are essentially Sun Chuan-fang.

son, a relative, or friend) as his Wu Pei-fu's closest lieutenants but doubt does not exist at preexecutor or executrix, and he are holding the stretch of rich sent. In Kiangsi (nearest the directs that when he attains his country along the Hunan-Hupeh southern war zone) conditions. 160th year (this being a polite boundary, which is really the are somewhat different. The reference to death), the residue heart of the wonderful Yangtze tuchun acknowledges Sun Chuan-

perties, personal or immovable), Sang-chee for the military gov-1 still has a substantial following in after the payment of his funeral ernorship of Hunan. He is Chao the province. This expelled govexpenses and debts, is to be Hangsteh. A small army of his ernor is reported to have been divided into so many shares, (in has a foothold in the northern admitted into the Canton fold. specific numbers) for his wife, part of Hunan. But there are General Chang Kai-shek's desire sons, and so on, and that his des- several other generals who are on to divert his expedition " into cendants shall follow his instruct his side because his victory will Kiangsi-in preference to pushtions and that there shall be no mean a stout buffer state between ing north from Hunan-may have Canton's ambitions and their own been influenced by the assumption preserves.

Wu Pei-fu's Power.

as Wu Pei-fu's as the generals fang is a powerful factor

along the Yangtze River, close to swords. the Hunan war zone and therefore

Why the Neutrals.

Szechuan is another province for others. Canton's claim to the howover, to see him fighting as ac- styled republicans of Canton.

pro-Wu tendency." Its size, will of success. explain the difficulty of internal Then we come to the Feng-purpose of putting a check upon government alone, without the tien party, of which Marshal the rowdy spirits, so that a fairly complications of sending out ex- Chang Tso-lin is the undisputed even distribution of the good things

Another Big Man.

General Chang Kai-shek, the been waging war against a small kind of litigation between members Nationalist dictator, recently en-section of the Kuominchun Army tered Hunan by proceeding up (see below) which tried to estab-

A man whose name is constant cious strokes within the last Peking. three years, he now rules five provinces along the central China seaboard. These are Chekiang (where Shanghai is), Kiangsu (to] the north), Anhui (to the west),

Where Differences Exist. Chekiang, Kiangsu and Anhui

Fukien may be slightly less so, fang. But his predecessor, who there is enumerated his pro- There is a rival to General Tang was driven out by the Marshal, that he will be assisted by those troops already in Kiangsi.

Masterly Inactivity, attesting witnesses, as required by vinces can be put down definitely To-day Marshal Sun Chuan-Such a will is merely an instri- there hold office by his pleasure, national politics. Nominally he back." ment to meet the local legal re- or because they have always been is pro-Wu. He has done nothing

Chang Tso-lin.

possibility of developments there tively as the armies now in the try to get the lion's share, or to (in Canton's fayour) is based on Hunan field. Conversely, an at- get at the more delicious dishes by the fact that other "smaller" tack by him on Wu Pei-fu is a forcing the meeker spirits away. generals in the province are try-still more remote possibility. For this reason, we see in connecing to extend their rule—and the This is said in full cognisance of tion with the ceremonies and sertacking on of the Kuomintang, his sudden challenge, not so many vices for the feeding of the hungry signboard may bring help. Cut- months ago, in Anhui and Kiang- spirits a long array of gods with ting matters down to a fine point, su, culminating in the retreat ugly and ferocious faces being the greater part of Szechuan northwards of Fengtien divisions brought out in a procession. should be marked "neutral, with which had come down on the flush

> head. He is guarding the home provided may be made. What Fengtien Means.

General Chang Tsung-chiang and were natives of Shanghai, according General Chang Hsueh-liang, the to Chinese tradition.

is the name given to the party. another story." From Peking a railway runs to Kalgan, along which is the famous Nankow Pass. Independent sources have reported the capture Electric Company, Incorporated, of this strategic post by the of 195, Broadway, in the City, Fengtienites and their allies. County and State of New York, Then an official message" from United States of America, have Canton (on Thursday) said that by assignment become propriethe other side was winning and tors of Letter Patents Nos. 7 of was threatening Peking!

Canton's Professed Allies. The other side is the Kuomin-

ters together, mean National left to the last because of its means, party, Kuomintang means geographically. Nationalist Party.

Yu-hsiang, the Christian general; province—which can be said of no said to be anywhere between other province in China. Moscow and Kalgan.

the Christian general's armies. elsewhere. The people are satis-Expelled from Peking, the Kuo-fied with his diplomacy and can minchun re-assembled along the genuinely be described as neutral. Mongolian frontier and this pre- Still, Shansi has been embroiled sent campaign around Nankow is in the present war in the North. the result of an attempted "come The Kuominchun also tried to get

Hopes and Actual Facts. quirements for the disposal of an in his party and rose with him in to show that he has renounced his "Wu Pei-fu's alliance with this is a record for the Chinese old master. On the other hand, Chang Tso-lin has meant genuine Republic — was the first to take In Hupeh are the important he has pursued a policy of master- co-operation in the battlefield the field against the invader. I pray that my countrymen will towns of Hankow and Wuchang ly inactivity while everybody on against the Kuominchun, so that Not Even a Guess. (where the 1911 Revolution broke the anti-Canton side is flourish- the allies have a clear run from His army, very big for a peacepare a will that may serve as classi- out) and the Hanyang arsenal, all ing trumpets and brandishing the Yangtze (in Hupeh) up to at-any-price man, is big and Manchuria.

in some danger by reason of the five provinces he has so much to Kuominchun will cut a way in be- ed their offensive. Shansi had inproximity. Canton propagand gain—earn is the better word— tween and be able to separate the flicted the first check on the Kuotirely separate from the "monetary" lists promise the capture of these that even the glamour of success Fengtienites (penning them back minchun. places in the near future. 'The in subduing the south, for himself in Manchuria) from Wu Pei-fu's What of the prospects? Not northern part of the Canton- or for Wu Pei-fu, will hardly be headquarters in central China even the star actors in this com-Hankow Railway (now in the worth the risk and expense. Then a combined offensive from plicated drama of life and death southern war area) is also shown More territory, even if conquered, North and South will eliminate can make a guess anywhere near will make the area too cumber- Wu Pel-fu and leave the National the mark. Army and Party in control of the Suffice is it to state that a comwhole of China Proper. Ostensi-plete rout for the Kuominchun which has to be set down to Wu. If necessary he will make ges-bly Manchuria will next be sub-will release Wu Pei-fu's allies and Pei-fu. The doubtful element tures against Canton entering his jugated. In no derogatory spirit troops for the war in the south. The cancellation of the Mem-enters in that, the tuchun, there territory. Further he may help is it said that such a vast expanse This will mean a great superiority orial of Re-entry on Inland Lot prefers to hold his own rather Wu Pei-fu with munitions and, of ground cannot be governed by in strength on the side against No. 2439 has been registered than embark on any enterprise possibly, arms. It is difficulty, the present resources of the self- Canton. The Kuomintang may

HUNGRY GHOSTS.

ABOUT THE LOCAL STREET JOSSING.

"OLO" CHINESE CUSTOM.

Have any non-Chinese in Hongkong been wondering what is behind the week of street worshipping this week?

As was explained last Saturday in the "China Mail." it is the season for burning offerings to departed souls. The money thrown at random "is also "intended for needy | ghosts but is all picked up by the street urchins who dive into a rugger scrum to fight for the coins.

To-morrow is the 15th, day of the 7th moon according to the old calendar, it being the Chung Yuan Chieh, the festival consecrated to the dead. Here is something on it by a recognised authority:

"On the 1st day of the 7th moon the gates of purgatory are opened, and the hungry ghosts troop forth to have a month of enjoyment of the good things provided them by their bious.

Amogha Nota Buddha. "It is especially on the 15th day that liberal offerings of food are set out, paper money is burnt for the enrichment of the dead, and masses are said for the release of

the unhappy ghosts. "The festival itself is a Buddhist introduction due to Amogha; though the worship of ancestors did not originate in China with the coming of Buddhism.

"By foreigners this feast is often called 'All Souls' Day! The Chinese équivalent is. Yu Laan, which also falls this season. It is the transliteration of a Sanskrit word."

Wanting the Lion's Share. Yet another scribe, who writes of observations in North China, observes:---

"The illiterate Chinese people never care to leave their homes onthegevening of this day for fear of 'encountering one of these wandering phosts. They stand in great drend of evil spirits, even of the spirits of their own ancestors.

Some of these hungry spirits lare, very rowdy, and when the

Like Dante's Inferno. These gods are taken out for the

fires of "the three eastern pro- "In Shanghai, five gods attend to (not counted in China the distribution "of food, their portance although the tuchun has Proper) which form Manchuria. names being Sin Kong Chu, Kao His two chief lieutenants are and Chang Sung Chu-all of them

latter being the son of the Mar- "The ceremony of feeding the shal. These two command the hungry spirits is very interesting to Fengtien troops now garrisoning watch. It was originated by Moe Shantung and Chihli provinces Lee, a disciple of Buddha, who and, of course, the capital at saved his mother from Hades. He went through all the different re-Fengtien, by the way, is one of gions, the narrative reminding one Manchuria's three provinces and of Dante's Inferno. But that is

> It is notified that the Western 1924 and 6 of 1925.

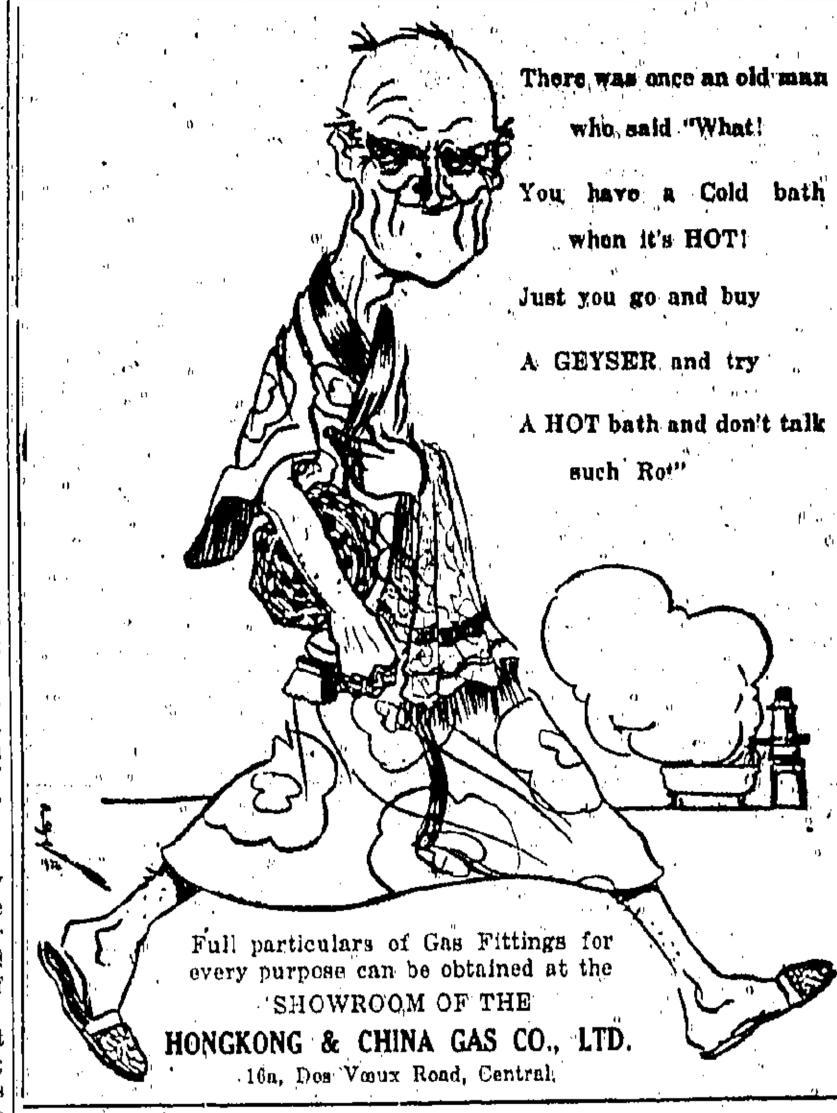
Record for China. One province has not been dealt Kuo Min, i.e. the two charact with in this brief review. It is

Chun means army. As tang unique position, politically and not Shansi is in the north centre. The Kuominchun's head is Feng Since 1911, one man has ruled the

governor has lived his own life Kalgan is the headquarters of without regard for what goes on in here and the governor who had been at peace for over ten years—

strong. Before the Fengtien-With comparative peace in his | Canton's hopes are that the cum-Wu Pei-fu allies had launch-

even be threatened at home then.



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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

House furniture will be A Malay, Ismail, was fined There was a severe gale at auctioned by Messrs. Lammert \$25 in the District Court, Singa- Penang on August 11. Two junks Phursday.

"Another auction sale of household furniture in Kowloon is at 2,45 p.m. next Friday.

Temperature of 93 degrees, were recorded. in the shade, was recorded at Pakkai, the port of Kongmoon, on Monday. Last week there was a fairly heavy rainstorm" which lasted 20 hours without a stop. Our Own Correspondent.

Additional "bus facilities for bathing parties are now provided by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company. The ordinary service to Laichikok between 3 to 7 p.m. on the Austrian Parliament for the Saturdays and Sundays has been supplemented by extra vehicles specially for the purrose.

In answer to a protest from the City Council of Niagara Falls, where Sunday dancing is now permitted in one restaurant, the Attorney-General of Ontario, Mr. Nickle, states that "public dancing cannot be tolerated in a Canadian be 'prohibited'.

As from last Sunday, the city governor of Kongmoon, "enforced" the construction modern roads. By this is meant states the "China Mail" correspondent at Pakkai, that an order has been given to subordinates tostart the laying out of thoroughfares which had been contemplat- Colombia, of an official of the tuntle poaching in the territorial ed some time ago but left in National City Bunk of New York waters of Colombia, have been reabeyance.

A warning to wives who neglect to consult their husbands before visiting the hairdresser to have their hair shingled was given in a Paris Court. Madame Chaplin left home because she alleged that her husband insulted her after she had ha'd her hair husband's permission."

Bros. at No. 4. Observatory pore, for exhibiting uncensored were reported missing. Some of Villas, Kowloon, at 2.45 p.m. next films. The films were exposed the crew, who were found floatwere traced to the accused;

The mortality returns for the announced by Messrs. Lammert Island of Singapore for the week Leningrad the sealing season has Bros. This is to take place at ending July 31, show a total of been a great success. The herds Nos. 6 and 7. Aimai Villas 322 deaths giving a mortality rate were located by means of sea-(ground floors), Kimberley Road, of 32.83, There was one cholera planes, and altogether more than death but no plague or small-pox 200,000 seals were killed." cases. Four European deaths

> were being transported through which was giving an exhibition New York, escaped from their flight, badly landed and dashed cages when passing through a suburb, and have fled into the escaped with slight injuries. woods. The militia has been called out to capture them. The people are panic-stricken.

existing tariff agreements with Czecho-Slovakia and with the privates slightly wounded. Belgian-Luxembourg - Customs Union. The proposed tariff alterations in the agreement with Holland have also been aid before Parliament.

to Marseilles, of whom 11 died from the French Government. from heat and suffocation, have

has given rise to the report that leased. They had been kept i It is stated that the money will in neutral waters. probably be used for financing public works and for railway construction.

Museum.

for sale in an auction room and | ing in the open sea, were brought |

According to reports from

Five persons were killed seven injured at Heideenheim, A number of leopards, which Wertemberg, where an aeroplane into the spectators. The pilot

. During tax collections at Teureunbangan. Acheen, rebels stole on the bivouac of Captain Bills have been laid before Dehrens and a fight ensued. Three rebels were shot down. ratification of alterations to the The Dutch losses were Lieutenant Molennar killed, and three native

The Imperial Merchant Service Guild states that both the captain and chief officer of the "Edith Cavell," who, after the stranding of their vessel last year, were arrested and lodged in Six of the men, who were jail at the convict settlement of city" on Sundays," and gives accused of manslaughter for hav- | Cayenne, have since died, without assurance that all such dances will ling secreted a number of "Arab doubt as a result of their sufferstowaways in the ballast of the ings at that time. A claim has Sidi Ferruch, bound from Algeria been lodged for compensation

> been found guilty and sentenced . News has reached Jamaica. to two years' imprisonment, 600f. from the British Minister to fine, and to pay the costs of the Colombia that the captains and crews of two Cayman schooners who were apprehended off San The arrival in Bogota, Andreas nine months ago, for a substantial loan will be made to prison pending legal proceedings, the Government after the in- which ended in favour of their auguration of the new President. | contention that they were fishing

A Chinese woman in Penang was fined \$10 for driving a car without being in possession of a It is reported by the licence. The C.P.O., who proshingled, M. Chaplin obtained a Academy of Science in Leningrad secuted, stated that he was prodeed of separation for desertion. that a geological expedition led ceeding along Penang Road The wife brought in a counter- by Professor Nenadkevitch along when he saw a car with suit, but to-day judgment was the banks of the River Amur, in a Selangor number zigzaggiven against her on the ground Siberia, has discovered near Ust ging about in dangerous that "however insulting the Kara, the skeleton of a mammoth, manner. He drew abreast of epithets used by the husband of great size and in excellent pre- the car and saw defendant at the might have been, they were justi- servation. Steps are being taken wheel with the driver seated at fied by the fact that the wife had to convey the entire skeleton her side. The woman pleaded her hair shingled without her to the Leningrad Zoological guilty. The driver was fined \$50 for abetment of the offence.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Dr. C. Bennett has been appointed resident physician and super- Times" that Mr. A. W. Still, who intendent at the Shanghai General has been living in North London Hospital, succeeding to the Lost since his arrival Home, had fallen left vacant by the death of Dr. a victim to the English climate and J. B. Fearn some months ago

His Majesty the King has been to his bed. graciously pleased to approve of Sir Hugh Clifford, G.C.M.G., G.B.E., Governor of Ceylon, being appointed Honorary Colonel of the Ceylon Garrison Artillery, Ceylon Defence

cided to appoint General Chiang the community. Yen-hsian as Acting Minister of War and Messrs. Wang Shih-chen, Chao Erh-tsun, and Sun Pao-chi as port, Mr. Lu Cheng-hsiang, the but he walks with the soldierly higher advisers to the Cabinet Chinese Minister to Switzerland, erectness of a youth. He seemed

partly financing Cobham's flight, has made arrangements, for the payment of an annuity of £100 to the mother of the mechanic, Elliot in recognition of the dead man'. service and heroism in the cause of British aviation.

Montreal, August "14,-A formal denial was issued to-day of reports that Chief Justice William H. Taft was seriously ill. It was said that the change in climate, was, apparently having a beneficial effect on the Chief Justice and he was enjoying a long walk each day.

Shanghai, August 14.—M. J. Lemiere, well-known French lawyer practising in Shanghai, celebrated his 70th birthday a day or two ago. He was the recipient of many costly gifts, scrolls, etc. from his many friends both Foreign and Chinese. Hundreds attended the birthday dinner in Wing On's Hotel on Thursday evening in honour of the septuagenarian...

Manila, August 16.-Sunday was the 84th anniversary of the birth Ebenezer Cook, prominer.t Manila resident, and to celebrate the event Mr. and Mrs. Cook were hosts at a small dinner party home No. 305 Nebraska. Despite his years, Mr. Cook leads an unusually active life and always puts in a full day's work at his music studio in teaching. Mr. Cook is one of the two Civil war veterans living in the Philippine Islands.

News has reached the "Straits was laid" low by rheumatic gout when the mail left, being confined

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. W. B. V. Hughes which took place at Peitaiho early on Wednesday morning, (August 11,) after a long illness. Mrs. Hughes was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peking, August 12.-At. to-day's | Summers, at one time in Tientsin. meeting of the Cabinet it was de- and was a very popular member of

who has lately been mentioned as much gratified at the demonstration a probable candidate for the Pre-Sir Charles" Wakefield, who is miership, has decided to leave Berne in a few days for China and has notified his Government to that effect, mentioning that he proposes Legation to his First Secretary.



Refused a vise to enter Britain or Ireland by the British Consul Chicago, Mrs. Lola Lloyd sailed for France. She intended to enter Britain from there.

Berlin," August 9 .- Dr. Samter, internationally noted authority on theology, died here to-day aged 58

Chief Inspector John Ryder, from Tampin, takes Chief Inspector Doel's place at Ipoh headquarters, Mr. Doel has been transferred to Tampin, as Officer-in-Charge that police district. Mr. Doel has served in Perak for twenty years,

Stuttgart, Germany, August 9 .--Marshal Mackensen, hero of one of the major offensives of the World War, was feted to-day by the population of this city when he arrived here to attend the wedding "According to a semi-official re- of his son. He is an old man now given him.

Mr. W. R. Mowell, of Reuters' Alleged Murder Far . Eastern organisation, has Prince of Siam arrived in Batavia from Shanghai. Modern Romance to entrust the affairs of the Berne | The object of his visit is to in- | Police Deserter vestigate trade conditions and to Chinese Commits Suicide 6 establish a service for the distri- New Admiral bution of financial and commercial Passing Through reports of the world markets in the European's Loss Dutch East Indies. Mr. Mowell is Not So Young expected to be in Java about a A \$100 Treat month and a half, and in the course Picket Outrage of his stay he will also visit Harbour Offences Semarang and Soerabaya.

Washington, August 7 .- Presi- Colony's Wealth . sident Coolidge explained at "his Building Progress Vermont farm yesterday that there Memorial Hospital could be no American recognition \$5 Charge of the Soviet Government without a settlement of the debts of the latter. He added that if the debts and property rights were honoured the Soviet would be automatically recognised without conference. President Coolidge had not heard that the Soviet was making plans to recognise its debts.

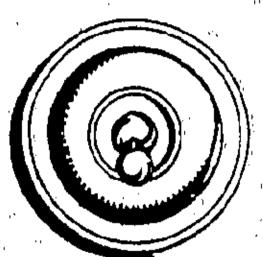
Amongst the passengers passing through Singapore on August 12 on the Dollar Liner "President Van Buren," from Hongkong to Marwere Colonel Magalhaes, who has retired from the Governorship of Macao, accompanied by his wife, daughter and Chinese Burials13 A.D.C. They stayed on the steamer Amoy's Control14 whilst she was in Singapore, but Crowded Harbour14 were entertained at the Parsonage After 26 Years14 General and Madame Ferreira.

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SECTION SPORTS

COUNTY CRICKET. LEADERS ALL DROP A FEW.

A CHOSE BACE.

POINTS.

In the latest batch of county ! cricket results there is only one

definite conclusion. . Although the cables do not say ! so, it seems that rain interfered

with play. ped points. Yorkshire and Lanea- of Miss Barratt's failure. The fog shire, the leaders, both took a first irnings lead and remain in the was considerably disquieting to the running for thy championship.

Rosis Counties are:-- " Yorkshire: v. Surrey at the Oval |vessels | were audible, but not to-day, v. Sussex at Brighton, v. Visible. Glamorgan at Cardiff, v. Somerset

at Taunton. Lancashire: v. Hants At. Man-1 chester, v. Northants at Blackpool,

v. Notts at Manchester, It will be seen that chancashire avoiding. are 2 points behind their rivals, but l their remaining fixtures are all at a jelly fish. In the night her bear-

home. Middlesex's were surprised by Kent, Surgey by Warwick and Notts by Worcester. Details follow: Middlesex v. Kent.

- London, August 20. torday resulted as follow:--innings points to Kent in an un- lowing to coldness and exhaustion. in the Six-metre International completed match. Scores :---

CHANNEL SWIM.

HOW A 15 STONE LADY FAILED.

JEELY FISH BITE!

The following occurred before Certrude Ederle swam the English. Channel and gives an insight into the difficulties:-

💌 London, Aug. 3. Sudden fog seven miles from the All the counties at the top drop- French coast was the primary cause was very dense for 11 hours and people, including an American The remaining fixtures of the nurse, in the motor boat which was Laccompanying, to whom passing

> Once Miss Barrat: "was very much alarmed at the sudden appearance from out of the fog of | ners of the European zone) in a cross-Channel mail boat, which the inter-zone final, for the runs. the motor boat had difficulty in

Miss Barratt was badly stung by lings were lost in the fog, and consequently her course was zigzag. "Sorry I Have Failed."

Miss Barratt was considerably County gricket matches ended She was fed throughout on tea. White Heather. Miss Barraft was almost in tears. Class.

REGATTA. COWES

ROYALTY TAKES PART IN RACES.

THE KING'S YACHT.

London, Aug. 2. Cowes week opened in brilliant, weather. There was a crowded and most fushionable attendance. The breeze was light and unfavourable for racing? The King was on board the Bri-

tunnia, which was second in the

JAPAN TO MEET FRANCE IN FINAL.

DAVIS CUP.

CHALLENGE ROUND:

Montreal, Aug. 20. In the final round of the (American zone, eliminating competition) Davis Cup lawn tennis tournament, Japan defeated Cuba.

Japan will meet France (winright of appearing in the challenge round, against the United States, whose team was announced yesterday. - Reuter's American Service.

distressed towards the approach of handicap race for Big vachts. The dawn and slowed up her speed, rage was won by Lord Waring's

bananas, and oranges. She used a The Crown Prince Olaf, of Nor-At Lord's, Middlesex lost first the crawl stroke. When taken out way steered the Oslo to victory

" Britannia Third.

Anne. Norada was second.

of Connaught, Earl Jellicoe, and a

Mörtimer Singer's Lulworth.

an hour after the start.

King's First Win.

the Cowes Regatta was favoured

with a moderate sailing breeze, and

all the yachts were carrying full

sailing breeze.

was second.

London, Aug. 4.

(Schools were dismissed for 112

AIR DISASTER. GIRL ATHLETES. INQUEST ON THE VICTIMS

TWO WORLD RECORDS BY BRITISH.

LATEST FEATS.

London, Aug. 2. In the British Games at Stamford | Do Lisle, the pilot of the French Bridge. Miss Gunn, Mitcham Reropt ne which crushed at Romney Athletic Club, broke the world's Marsh, was an experienced civil record for the women's long-jump aviator having flown across" the Channel no fewer than 100 times. with a jump of 18 ft. " The previous best jump was 17 The inquest on the three victims

of the disaster, including De Lisle, At Cheswick Charity Sports, has been adjourned pending the Air Miss Green, London Olympiades, Minister's examination of the broke her own world's record of 5 engines of the wrecked plane.ft. in the high jump, clearing 5 ft. British Wireless Service. 1% ins.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

RESULTS OF THE BIG

The Rest beat the Lord's Schools

by ten wickets at Lord's. The

The Rest: -302 and 50 for 0.

Army Defeat Schools.

At Lord's the Army defeated the

Public Schools by an innings and

The Public Schools scored

replying with 294 runs.

second innings.

runs in the first innings, the Army

In the second innings the Public

Fink stook four wickets for 38

runs and four wickets for 31 runs,

respectively, in the two innings of

the Public Schools. Hyndson took

three wickets for 16 runs in the

Captain Wilkinson 69 for the

SUZANNE!

DESIRE TO BE FILM

STAR?

A tart suggestion that Suzanne's

principal object was merely to be-

come a kinema star was thrown out

rench Lawn Tennis Federation.

opined, was "deplorable."

M. Canet. President of the

Captain William scored 55, and

London, Aug. 3.

London, Aug. 5.

MATCHES.

scores were:---

to-day.

UNIQUE HONOUR.

ADJOURNED.

EXPERIENCED PILOT.

Rugby, Aug. 30.

K.B.E. FOR A PERUVIAN DIPLOMAT.

SERVICES RECOGNISED.

" London, Aug. 20. Dr. Don Ricardo Screiber, Peruvian Charge d'Affaires in London. Lord's Schools: -176 and 173 has been created a Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in recognition of his valuable, services

to British-Peruvian relations. This unusual bestowal of a British knighthood marks the ter-67 runs, the match being over early mination of Senor Screiber's seven years' service in London, as. he is shortly going to The Hague as Minister.—Reuter.

NAVAL TRAGEDY.

POPULAR TELEGRAPHIST'S DEATH ON L 7.

Death took place yesterday under tragic circumstances of Leading Telegraphist Leonard Carline, of Submarine L 7, who will be remembered as one of the leading water polo players repre senting the Navy locally and as an accomplished all-round sports man (the was adjudged champior of the submarine flotilla in the recent "Ambrose" sports).

It would appear that Carline whilst in the control room of th submarine (which is at prese docked in the camber) picked u a portable fan with the object of when interviewed on the subject of | cooling himself.

The reason for such an actio Mile. Lenglen's decision to become professional, which, M. Canet leading to reception of an electric shock is not known but it is pr He thought that mixed amuteur- sumed that this was in fact, who professional matches in the United | occurred as Carline was heard States could not be arranged in cry out "Take it! Take it!", October... pointing out that these the same time holding out the fa could only be authorised by the In- to a petty officer near by. Carli ternational Lawn Tennis Federa- Swayed and fell over into the ba " tery tank which was then empt

Carline was breathing when l colleagues got to him and medic aid was soon forthcoming. Dea took place shortly afterward however, as the man was being

Deceased, who leaves a moth Kent (2nd) 228 runs for 3 Miss Clarewell Barratt, a New was second.

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Britannia, with H.M. the King Hongkong Volunteer Defence his fellows. He was a member of Connaught on Hongkong Volunteer Defence his fellows. He was a member of Connaught on Hongkong Volunteer Defence his fellows. the Sir James Oxberry Lody

> On inquiry 'in 'official (circ) International Six-Metre Laing, B. Rasmussen and U. Roza cause of death-heart failure electric shock—has not been

> > The R.N. Court of Inquiry on Monday. The cortege leaves the

Hospital about 4.30 p.m. tofor the funeral.

CAPSTANS.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN

Slight increases in price of ducts of the B.A.T. are repor Mrs. Mallory beat Miss Chaplin to have been introduced due to the On London increased cost of manufacture. Miss Ryan beat Miss Eleanor An increase of a cent a small

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STILL CHAMPION.

New York, Aug. 20. "Tiger" Flowers retained the The annual meeting of the Hong- world's middleweight boxing title, Company, Limited. kong Cricket League will take place defeating Harry Greb by a deciat the H.K.C.C. pavilion at 5.15 p.m. sion after fifteen rounds.-Reuter's American Service.

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His Excellency the Governor has accepted the resignation by Lieutenant Richard Hugh Skelton of his Commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. with effect from August 18.



Here are the South China (of Hongkong) and the "All Philippines star" baseball teams which met at Happy Photo by Lee Forg.

Valley on Monday. The P.I. tourists easily defeated the local champions.

made 61. Seymour 82, Collins 52 not out. Powell took 7 wickets for 31

Killick made 52. C. S. Marriott when she looked little the worse Westward again won the handi-

81. G. J. Bryan 81, both not out. is 6 ft. 3 ins. in height and weight and the Duke of Connaught on

Yorkshire v. Hants.

At Harrogate, Yorkshire led the next morning.] Hampshire on the first innings a an uncompleted match. Scores:-Hants (1st), 121 runs. Kilner (R.) took 4 for 24. Yorkshire (1st) 262 runs for 9

and Stephenson 60. Sussex v. Lancashire. Sussex lost first innings points to mond took 5 for \$1.

"Lancashire in an uncompleted Notts (1st) 283 runs. A. W. His Majesty the King, the Duke match. Scores:--Lancs (1st) 248 runs.

made 84 not out. Sussex (1st) 239 runs. Tyldesley (R.) took 5 for 57.

Warwick v. Surrey. At Birmingham, Warwickshire 114 led Surrey on the first innings in

an uncompleted match. Scores:--Surrey (1st) 328 runs. D. P. Jardine made 167. Warwick (1st) 364 runs. Kilner

(N.) made 146, Bates 104. Surrey (2nd) 241 runs for 2 wickets, declared. Sandham made 69, Ducat 130 not out... Wnrwick (2nd) 54 runs for 1

Kent (1st) 314 runs. C. H. Knott and said: "I am sorry I have fail-

plished by a woman. The crowd good breezes favoured the regatta Middlesex (1st) "192 runs, cheered her on landing at Dover, to-day.

Notts v. Worcester.

At Nottingham, Notts lost first Oslo was sixth.

Glorious Weather. uncompleted match. Scores:-

Derby v. Northants.

Northants (1st) 66 runs. Morton I took 4 for 27 and Townsend 5 for

kets, declared. Hutchinson made 58 not out, Worthington' 69. Felma. V. W. C. Jupp took 5 for 98. Northants (2nd) 100 runs.

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Her swim is the best ever accome Cowes. Brilliant weather and

for her experience. Middlesex (2nd) 78 runs for 3 15 st., started from Dover on the board, was third. morning of Aug. 2 and gave up The race for yachts not less than

wickets, declared. Kilner made 78, innings points to Worcester in an Worcester (1st) 287 runs. Root At Brighton (Roberts's benefit). made 69, M. K. Foster 84. Rich glorious weather, but there was no

> Carr made 138. Worcester (2nd) 149 runs for 5 large party were on board the Briwickets. Williams made 81.

At Chesterfield, Derby wickets. Makepeace made 75 not Northamptonshire by an innings

Derby (1st) 235 runs for 7 wic-

Townsend took 4 for 22 and Morton,

White Heather, 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively. second. The eight metres was won by

> Yacht Club's President, M. Breguet. CRICKET LEAGUE.

> Mamoussa owned by the French

on Monday, August 80.

AQUATIC FETE.

tion, which meets in February.

The feature of the First Fête, taken to the "Tamar." starting at 9 at the V.R.C. cap race for big yachts. Shamrock night will be the water polo and other near relatives in Ma

Corps. The following will represent R.A.O.B three miles from France at 5.30 35 tons and not over 110 tons was the Club :- Goal, R. M. da Rocha; won by Mr. P. de Benson's Lady backs, S. Marcal and L. Weill; centre, T. King; forwards, D. the "China Mail" learns that

Race was won by Mr. Lauriston Pereira. Volunteers: - Goal, T. L. finitely established. Lewis's Zenith. Prince Olaf's Knight; backs, G. R. Razavet and S. H. Garrod; centre, E. W. Rail-London, Aug. 5. ton; forwards, A. George, E. A. Cowes Regatta was continued in Brodie, and H." Duncan.

U.S. LADIES' TENNIS.

tannia, which was third to Sir Forest Hill, Aug. 20 The U.S. women's lawn tennis Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock national championship has reached the quarter-final stage in Prince Olaf of Norway had a mis- which eight survived.

fortune in the Six-metre Interna-Miss Mary Browne beat Miss tional Class Race. His yacht Oslo Penelope Anderson 7-5, 6-1. drifted over the line before the start and was unable to return until 7-5, 6-0.

The winner was Mr. F. Richard's Goss 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Cowes.—The concluding day of Reuter's American Service.

WATER POLO LEAGUE.

The Britannia with His Majesty The league water polo match the regatta in the Big Yacht handi- between the Victoria Recreation cap, with Lulworth, Shamrock and Club and the Kowloon, British School "A," considered to be the the expiration of three months most important fixture of the from the date, the following Felma again won in the six metre League, will take place at 5.30 companies will, unless cause is class. Prince Olaf's Oslo was p.m. on Monday, not at 6.30 as shown to the contrary, be struck previously announced.

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People and Events in the News of the World



"Mr. W. I. Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, greeted Major T. O. Freeman, pilot of the first plane of the new Boston-New York air mail line, on the plane's arrival at its southern destination.

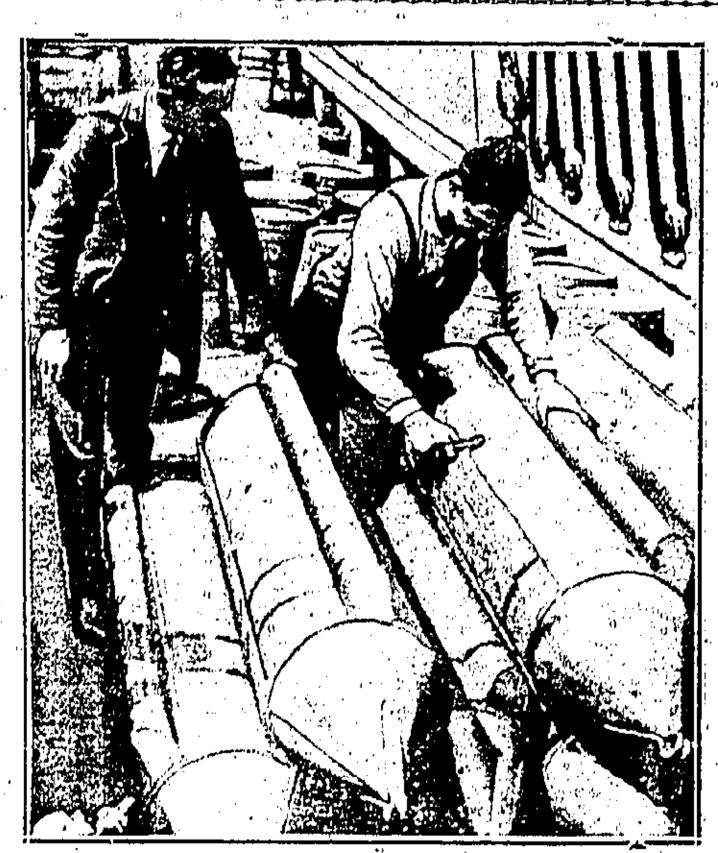


Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, writer, and President of the American Penwomen, will be one of the two women on the expendition being sent by the Field Museum of Natural History into the wilds of South America to study native life and animals.



The best welcome Commander R. E. Byrd got when te returned to America after his flight over the North Pole was from his mother. "You haven'tohad any home cooking," she said after she kissed him.

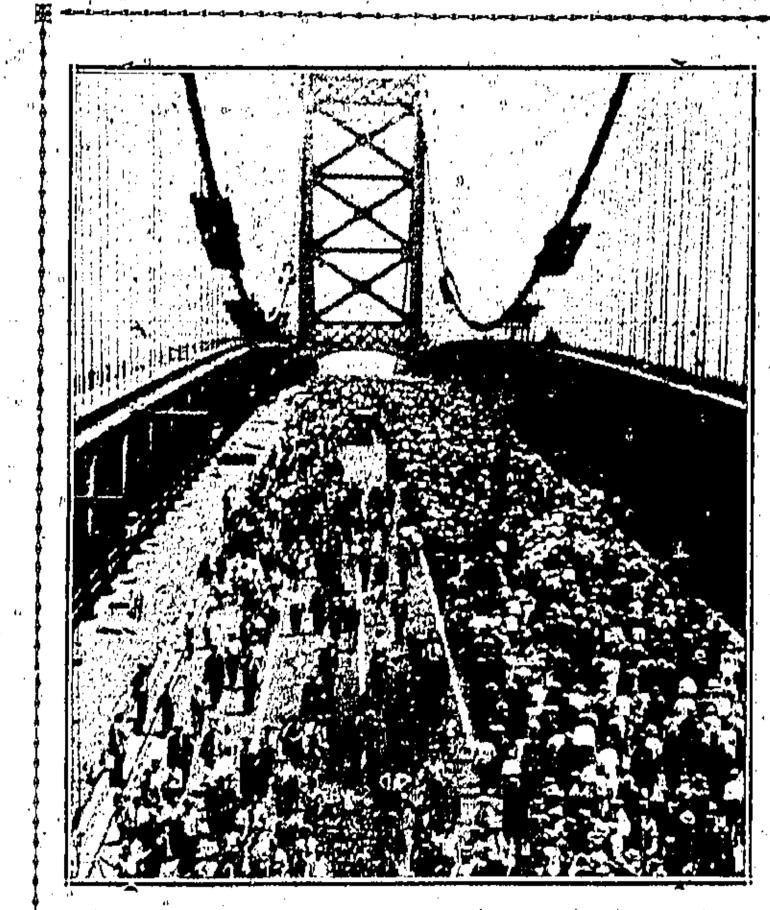




Torpedoes, carrying malt and weighted so that only the top remained above water, were found on the schooner "Rosie M. B.," captured off Montauk Point, N.Y. They could have towed to port, unseen.



The "war chest" of Senator William B. McKinley was to be investigated by the Senate committee probing primary campaign expenses. McKinley lost the Republican nomination for re-election from Illinois.



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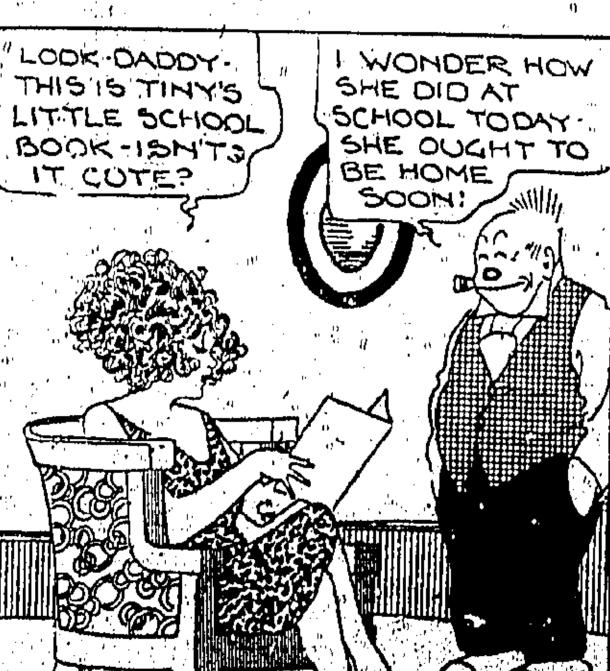
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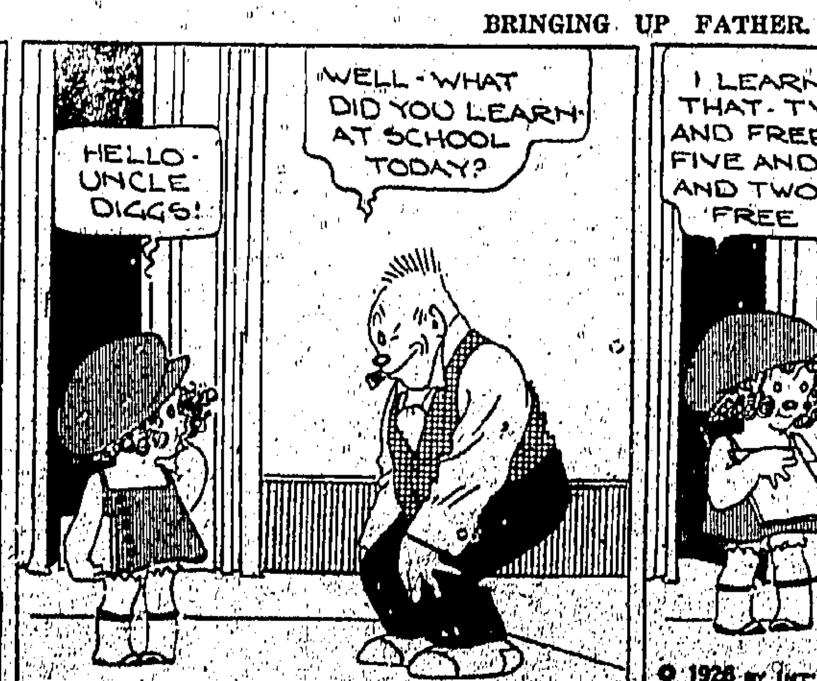
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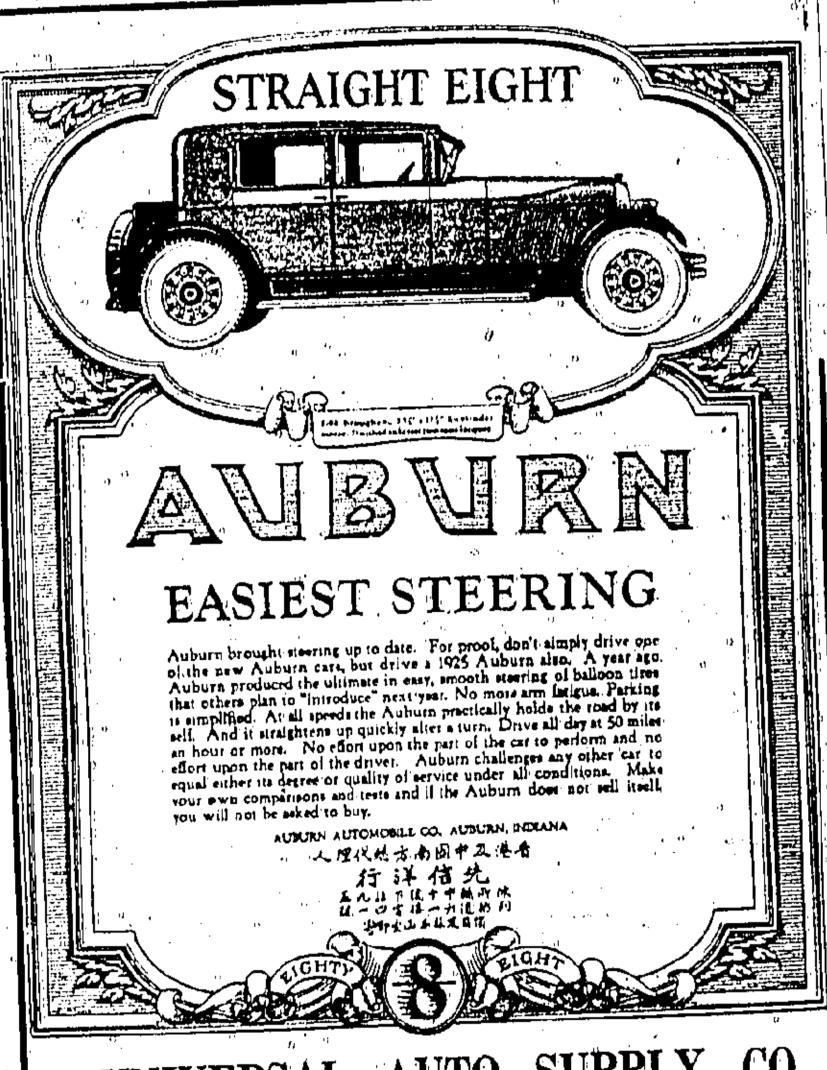




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HOW A NEWSPAPER IS PRODUCED.

One of the hardest propositions to handle is to describe fully the various stages of a newspaper's life before it reaches the public, Also, one of the most curious desires of very many people is to get a peep "behind the scenes." As I promised yad something concerning the newspaper last week, I will not fail you; but, being not much more than a novice. I have had to borrow expert views and information.

The point to realise about a newspaper is that everything must be done at the greatest speed possible; hence, it is one of the most exciting experiences to work in a newspaper office. This speed can only be accomplished by training each man to concentrate on his own work, giving no attention to the simultaneous carrying

out of tasks by others. There is a great deal of fun to be found by working in the editorial office, almost the sole task of which is to get up "copy" for printing; but it is none the less, interesting to be employed in other capacities. It is of the press room that I wish to talk, so. having supposed that all the news and articles have passed into the (compositors' hands, we start

The old process of setting type by hand has proved too slow for modern newspaper production; so machines like the Lino-type have come in, and are the most ingeniously built mechanisms, resembling toos large extent the human brain. Perhaps, the Lino type is the outstanding standard of them all.

The "slugs" that are cast, with their new type-faced surfaces are assembled into columns and are screwed up in frames to form a

When press time comes, these "forms" are swung into the machine room. When all is ready, the lever is pressed down, and the printing begins. The noise caused by the older machines has practically been abolished by the modern methods.

Some printing presses print, assemble the pages, and fold the newspapers all in one continual process, but there are still very many newspapers which do not have to resort to such elaborate machines. The last stage is the distribution of the papers to the newsboys, who, ten minutes later, keep shouting mispronunciations at one.

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER.

"Knowledge is Power," they say, and I myself am inclined to think that they are by no means wrong. I know that every boy and girl is curious and has a great thirst for knowledge. So I have decided that these general knowledge items must appear every

Well, my friends, do you know

Watercress is extremely useful as a blood purifier? The eyelids close involuntarily when danger threatens the

Owls cannot have their eyes? Light-haired people usually live longer than the dark-

haired? Rapid growth of finger-nails is a sign of good health? The human body generates enough heat during the day to melt 44lbs. of ice and raise the liquid to boiling point? ..

A snail will take fourteen days and five hours to travel a Birds have better sight than

any animal? The humming of a bee is caused by its wings?

The average weight of a human brain is 31/2 lbs.? Drinking too much water in-

duces fatness, while not drinking it causes thinness? A dream seldom lasts more

than 5 seconds? Lutuce and onions cure shaky nerves?

Colour-blindness cannot

FOOD FOR THE GODS.

This week's recipes are quite novel, in that they are more or less fancy dishes.

Ambrosia. Peel some oranges and cut into pieces. Slice up one or two lemons with the rind least two hours before serving.

some rice in milk slowly for an hour, and when it becomes quite firm add sugar to taste, "also some "vanilla essence and two yolks of eggs. Stir on the fire until the eggs are set, then fill a mould. Stew some peaches from a tin for a few minutes. Then turn out the rice, dish up the peaches on it, and serve decorated with strips of blanched almonds. "

Snow Eggs. Separate the white from the yolk of six eggs. and whisk the former to a stiff froth with a tablespoonful of caster sugar. Put a quart of milk into a shucepan, sweeten it to taste, and bring nearly to the boil. Then take two dessert-spoons, and shape the white of egg, dropping it one by one" into the milk. When set on one side, turn over. Then take out and drain on a sieve. Strain the milk into, another pan, and let it get cold." When so, mix with the yolk of egg. and simmer gently over the fire to make a custard. 6 Flavour with vanilla and pour into a glass dish. When quite cold lay the snow eggs on top, and

"Ambrosia" is most suitable for the afternoon; or you can prepare a good lot, let it dry, put into a bottle, and you will have it when "guests call unexpectedly or a when you feel like having some

The second and third recipes are entirely new ones, and are the inventions of Miss A. Beaty-Pownall, who edits "The Queen." have chosen some very delightful recipes for next week; be sure you do not miss them.

"MY BOAT!"

The above is the title of a little poem by John Lea, who not many. years ago was a very well-known children's poet. It runs so smoothly and is so beautiful that it captivates every juvenile mind."

My boat is on the river A-sailing it will go, Beyond the mill, beyond

Where merry waters flow. ,

My boat is on the river. Who sails with me to-day? The wind upon the shining stream Is calling us away.

Oh, will you come to Fairyland Among the sun and shade? And will you see the tiny boats The withered leaves have

They float along in little fleets Beside the grassy shore, All on the way to Fairyland-But they come back no more.

But we will only drift along To yonder willow tree, To take a peep at Fairyland, And then come back to tea.

"THE AUSTRALIA SPLOSH."

This is another fancy dive which Miss Annette Kellermann teaches, and should prove quite enjoyable if performed properly. Stand erect on the edge of

the springboard, and spring well out, doubling up your body in the air, stooping down and clasping your knees. In fact, you should endeavour to roll yourself into almost a ball, with your head thrust well forward and your chin down. You should enter the water in a sort of sitting position. See that your feet are pointed almost

dive than the "Dolphin," and is a bit harder to understand. Never theless. I shall be pleased to give you further explanation in case Medicine Co., 60 Klangse Road, Shang-You may want it.

MISS WOO, M.B.E.

Where She Spent Her Schooldays.

"The award of an M.B.E, to Miss Foon-yee Catherine Woo, head-'mistress of St. Paul's Girls' Cover all with caster School, is well-known here; but 'sugar. Allow to stand for at | very few know about Miss Woo's school days... I thought it might Concordia Peaches. Boil be interesting to reprint the following paragraph from "The Children's Newspaper."

For the first time on record British decoration has gone to a Chinese woman Miss Woo came to "England in 1912, and many South London girls will remember her at Clapham High School. She went to Cherwell Hall, Oxford, and was for a time at, Cheltenham" College. On returning to Hongkong in 1917 she was asked to become headmistress. of St. Paul's "Girls' School, which" a number of Chinese parents had started. In ten years this has become such an important school that the British Government has given it a valuable site for a new building, and the new school, capable of holding 700 girls, is soon to be opened."

TRUTH ABOUT THE AURORA.

From Löndon comes a message saying that certain scientists have formed a new theory about the real cause of the Aurora

They claim that the Aurora is an electrical discharge in the upper regions of the atmosphere, probably set up by particles emitted from sun spots.

The older theory was that this marvellous phenomenon is but just a reflection of the sun's rays. The explanation given last week was somewhat in between these two; I did not say that it was a reflection of the sun's rays nor did I say that it was not an electrical discharge. I do not claim distinction; but because the mean is in everything usually correct, I have a notion that I was not very much in the wrong. "

The new theorists hope to learn what they think will be the real truth by means of a small prism of glass, encased in a bronze

Professor Dingle, assistant professor of Astro-physics at the Imperial College, says that the approach this year of the maximum number of sun spots, which recur every ten years, will afford the best time for observations and experiments. He says that the Aurora will appear more often and will increase in grandeur as the sun becomes more "spotted."

At present there is no space for any argument; the world must see first the result of their research and the explanations they give along with it.

MORE HOWLERS!

Utopia is a district in the south of France. "Paradise Lost" is sometimes

called the "Doomsday Book." Cereals are very lengthy pictures shown in the cinemas. Parallel straight lines are those which, when they are produced so

as they meet, do not meet. The letters Q E. D. are contractions of the phrase "Quite Easily Done."

The heart has two oracles—a right oracle and a left oracle. Aeroplanes are made of a very light metal called petroleum.

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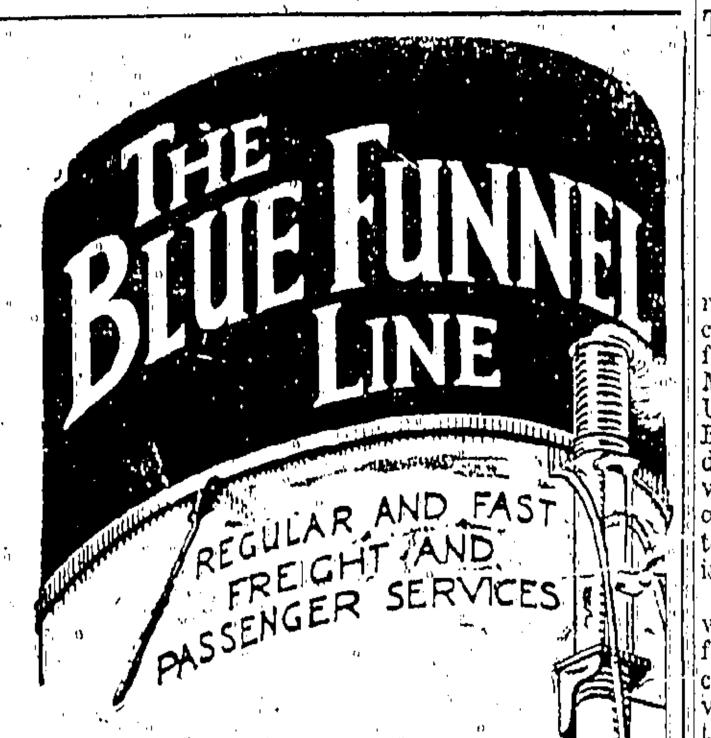
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An Evasion. Washington, Aug. 20. The State Department, officials were unaware that Mr. Houghton, who is holidaying in Scotland, returning to America, but remarked that it was the vacation season.-Reuter.

BIG BATTALIONS.

LEAD TO MUTUAL DISTRUST AND FEAR.

London, August 20. The papers give prominence to Mr. Kellogg's speech at klattsburgh and reciprocate the expressions of

The "Morning Post" quotes Mr. Kellogg as saying that competition in armaments leads to mutual disfore the inducement to create priated by the said Government, or Morocco yielded too satisfactory means of an amicable agreement, hereafter to be received or appro- results not to consider her rewhich it points out is being pursued priated by the said Government, vindication as to her greatest willin the Balkans, whereas, it declares, shall be deducted from the Colonial ingness in the matter. deliberations by a Sub-Committee revenues before the calculation of The "Journal" says of the League's Disarmament Com- the sums payable to His Majesty's Madrid's arguments do not lack mittee produce deplorable differ- Government under the said Ordin- logic, and that the Spanish claims ences of opinion.

The "Daily Chronicle says that it is evident, that Mr. Kellogg

"If Geneva Pails." New York, Aug. 20. "The United States is to call her own parley on arms if Geneva fails" is the head line to a "New York World" dispatch from Bookbinders. its special correspondent at President "Coolidge's camp.

The correspondent claims that President Coolidge intends to proceed further with naval limitations whether the League of Nations is successful or unsuccessful. Dentist.

He states that Mr. Kellogg hinted it this in his Plattsburgh speech. The writer claims that, this statement of President Coolidge's intentions is the first concrete information since the inception of the Engineers & Shipbuilders League discussions and that President Coolidge is merely keeping in abeyance his own disarmament programme which he is ready to revive if the League wavers. Reuter.

WHEAT POOL.

WORK FOR NEXT WORLD. CONFERENCE.

Winnipeg, August 20. The representatives of the Canadian wheat pools in the United States' wheat growing organisations, as a provisional committee, have selected Kansas City, Missouri, for the international conference on wheat pools on March 16, 1927, when a definite plan for c world-wide wheat pool will be submitted. Representatives will be invited from Australia, Argentina, India and Russia.

The conference will discuss Modistes. inter alia the organisation of news service giving dependable information regarding world-wide crop conditions Reuter's American Service.

STALE BREAD.

MUST BE POPULARISED IN FRANCE.

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to general plan of economy. It has discuss the debt situation with a decided to control the sales of view to obtaining a modification commodities and improve the

Stale bread must be popular-. The correspondent adds that ised, and meals in festaurants favour immediate yielding to the Profiteers will be prosecuted .-

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His Excellency the Governor _ The "Matin" states that the wishes to combat obstructionism has, under instructions from the French Government stands by the with regard to certain Continental Secretary of State for the letter of the Treaties and that Powers by the weapon of publicity. Colonies, been pleased to recog- Tangier's statute can be revised The "Chronicle" hopes that Britain nise Monsieur Pablo Castillo as only by the Powers who drafted will help him in the matter. Consul for Mexico in Hongkong. it. Havas.

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The jury found that the men died of suffocation due to the foundering of the submarine which was the result of misconception of an order.

The Coroner said that it was impossible to blame anyone for the mistake.-Reuter.

Reason For Order. Rugby, Aug. 20. The inquest on the six men who lost their lives owing oto the foundering in Devonport Dock-

yard of Submarine H 29 revealed The trade loan is hereby that the disaster was due to the ment but feel that they have been | charged upon and shall be payable | flooding of the ballast, tanks treated unfairly since greater con- out of the general revenues and owing to a misconception of an

The evidence showed that it was out certain tests, but owing to a misurderstanding so much was allowed to flow in that the vessel submerged until the water rushed in through the open hatch ways and caused her to sink with great rapidity.—British Wireless Service.

TANGIER.

FRANCE AND THE SPANISH CLAIMS.

Paris, Aug. 20. Many of the papers are dealing with the question of Tangier. The "Petit Parisien" thinks it reasonable to wait for Spain to give her aspiration some concrete

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